thoroughly covered.

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#### **JAPANESE PLANES** RAINED DEATH FROM SKY ON HSIAOSHAN

CHINA REPORTED GATHER-ING LARGE AIR FORCE TO **RESIST INVADERS** 

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.—(A) Chinese dispatches from Hangchow today said more than 1,000 civilians were killed and wounded in a Japanese air raid on Hsiaoshan, about 12 miles south-

east of Hangchow.

Five hundred dead and wounded noncombatants were reported found in the ruins of buildings destroyed by Papagos page 1000 ptg 100 destroyed by Japanese incendiary bombs. Those buried in the wreck were not immediately extri-

Scores were made homeless by the destruction of 1,100 houses in

the destruction of 1,100 houses in Hsiaoshan.

Two Chinese airplanes raided Japanese positions at Shanghai today in the first aerial attack in more than a month.

One bomb dropped near the Japanese consulate, but did not

damage.

Japanese said the Chinese planes
successfull evaded pursuit craft.
They declared, however, that in
an air battle near or over Nanking six Japanese planes shot
down 13 of China's new Sovietbuilt attraktive.

built airplanes.

China was said to be massing a fleet of 300 Russian-built warplanes for a renewal of aerial attacks on Japan's advancing armice.

ics.
Forcign naval officers said Chinese bombers raided the Japanese airfield at Woosung.
Twenty new twin-engined bomb-

Twenty new twin-engined bombers arrived at Hankow, 300 miles up the Yangtze river from Nanking, and were being tuned up by Chinese pilots, well-informed and reliable foreigners reported! The remainder of the fleet of 300 Soviet-built craft were said to be either at Sian, 400 miles north and west of Hankow, or on their way from Russia.

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(The Manilaa Tribune said five of six heavy bombing planes unloaded there recently and consigned to H. H. Kung, Chinese fi-

pleaded guilty to murder.

He was sentenced immediately to life imprisonment.

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With an alleged confession before the jury, the state has accelerated today its efforts to convict Dwyer, of the strangulation under of Dr. James G. Littlefield South Paris.

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Pays For Libeling



ceffrey Dennis, author of "Coro nation Commentary," is shown in London following a court approval of a private settlement of the Duke of Windsor's suit against Dennis and the publishers of the book. The London Daily Mail reported the settlement was near \$50,000 which will go to charity.

#### PROMPT FINANCIAL AID IS URGED FOR OCEAN AIR SERVICE

CHAIRMAN KENNEDY, MARI-TIME COMMISSION, LAYS PLANS BEFORE CONGRESS

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)—
Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of
the maritime commission urged
congress today to give prompt
financial aid to the development
and operation of transoccanic air
service to prevent it from being
"controlled by foreign interests."
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Merchant Marine Plans.
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oseph P. Kennedy, President
toosevelt's foremost "trouble-Joseph P. Roosevelt's shooter."

See KENNEDY, Page 1 Doings of Congress By the Associated Press

Farm—Debate continues in the senate and house.

Wage Hour—Eight signatures still needed on petition to force bill to house floor.
Housing—Senate and house banking committees hold hearings on administration bill.

Shipping—House merchant ma-rine committee begins hearings on administration program to re-

Yesterday. Senate and house debated farm

#### CANADIAN FINANCE MINISTER WARNS AGAINST TAKING FREE INSTITUTOINS FOR GRANTED

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#### **POWERFUL AIRFORCE** BEING ASSEMBLED TO STEM ONWARD RUSH

THREE HUNDRED POWERFUL RUSSIAN-BUILT PLANES REPORTED SECURED

(By The Associated Press) the Associated Press)
China's airforce was reported assembling powerful Russian-built varplanes today for a mass atompt to stem the advancing Japanese army. inese army. At Hankow, one of the cities to

which China moved her govern-ment from Nanking, well-informed sources said at least 20 twin-engine bombers already had ar-rived from Russia and that pos-

rade.
Germany Offers Negotiate.
Germany was authoritatively reported to have offered to negotiate peace in the far eastern contiate peace in the far eastern conflict. Early last month China replied to a similar report with a statement she would consider no exclusive negotiations with Japan until every possibility of international intervention was exhausted and every collective peace effort had failed.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France arranged to leave for Warsaw, first stop on a 17 day tour of the capitals of Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Chechoslovakia in the third move of Europe's complicated diplomatic maneuvers.

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He reportedly carried assurance that France and Britain would not give Germany a "free hand" in Central Europe. Delbos' tour was an outgrowth of Anglo-French negotiations to insure the peace of Europe.

On the Spanish civil war front there was a lack of decisive ac-

there was a lack of decisive ac tion. Government and insurgent troops fought a series of localized battles which have characterized See INTERNATIONAL, Page 11

# BY BLAST THREAT

LONE ROBBER DEMANDS AND GETS CASH ON THREAT OF

chant Marine Plans.

(NGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)—

P. Kennedy, President In a daring daylight holdup, a lone, well-dressed man about 40 tackled today the last years of age robbed the Union Bank and Trust Company here of \$2,000 in currency shortly before noon today, threatening a teller with a vial purported to contain

an explosive. The robber than fled, with J. Ferdie Johnson, 29, the teller, and several others in pursuit, but eluded them a block from the

Johnson said the man handed him one of the bank's counter checks on which was written "give me \$1,000 or I'll blow you to hell. I don't care if I die." Johnson pushed two packages of \$5 bills through his window. These totalled \$500.

The robber called for more mon The robber called for more mon-ey. Johnson handed over two more packages of fives, contain-ing \$500. The robber caught sight of \$20 bills in the money drawer and demanded that Johnson "Hand over those twenties." The teller pushed a package of \$1,000 in \$20 bills to the man.

Johnson took a step backward, he said, and the man warned: "No you don't. Give me back that note."

As Johnson obeyed the man warned, "don't you say a word until I get out of this bank."

#### GALA CELEBRATION FRIDAY EVENING TO **GREET SANTA CLAUS**

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS MADE BY MERCHANTS; CHRISTMAS LIGHTS ON

Corsicana merchants throughout the entire business district were busily engaged Thursday in prep-arations for the first visit of the season of Santa Claus Friday season of Santa Claus Friday evening and indicated that a gala celebration would mark his appearance.

Almost every store was com Almost every store was completing extensive decorations of the interior and exterior of the premises, and in preparing attractive and arresting displays of holiday goods for the "open house" party to be staged by merchants of Corsicana from 6 to 9 clock Friday evening.

engine bombers already had arrived from Russia and that possible 280 more were on the way.

Japanese authorities reported 13 of the new Chinese planes were shot down in an air battle near or over Nanking in a battle with six Japanese planes. Two Chinese planes bombed Japanese positions at Shanghai in the first aerial warfare there in a month.

The United States consulate at Shanghai expressed fear for the safety of 13 Americans, mostly women and children, marooned at Mokanshan, isolated point in the heart of the battle area.

Shanghai municipal authorities received notice six battalions of Japanese troops would march through the international settlement tomorrow in a victory parade.

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couraging and Chairman J. M. Dyer and other leaders freely predicted that a successful conclusion of the effort can be announced in the near future.

A minimum of \$20,000 is sought and leaders reported strong support and encouragement of the project was being given by a majority of the prospects reached by the committeemen.

Chairman Dyer reported that a definite statement concerning the progress of the drive would be made as soon as all prospects had been visited by the solicitors, with a possibility such a statement AUSTIN, Dec. 2.—(IP)—Speculation whether Governor James V. Allred would seek a third term increased today after he outlined topics as those on which public interest probably would center in the coming campaign. He said he thought the voters might be interested in statements from prospective candidates on old age assistance, liquor sales by the ernment, a unicameral legislature drink, the sales tax, cost of govand law enforcement with special reference to violence in labor con-

a possibility such a statement might be forthcoming Friday.

#### Navy Fliers lissing as Plane Wreckage Found Work Mark Process of the some beneficiaries did not receive entropy and asserted many write some beneficiaries did not receive energy and severe some severe energy and se Two Navy Fliers Missing as Plane

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 2.—(A?)—
Searching parties scanned breakers off Virginia Beach today for a clue to the fate of two navy filers, missing since wreckage of their scouting plane washed ashore an hour after they took off from the Norfolk naval air station.

Station.

while some receive enough.

He explained he "might" make a public statement later on other matters but gave no hint whether he would run for re-election.

He did point out, however, the fact that some state incumbents including Lieutenant - Governors and attorneys general, had served more than two terms.

Aviation Cadet J. J. Jones, of Washington, was attempting to land on the beach because of engine trouble when he plunged in-to the water about 7 p. m. yes-

Seven of Nine

Escaped Prisoners

Still at Large

Troy W. Blanton, of Lafayette, Ala., machinists' mate, accompanied Jones on the flight.

#### Railway Employment Lower In September

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(/P)—
The Interstate Commerce Commission reported today that railway employment decreased during September,
An I. C. C. survey showed 1.—
133,003 persons employed on Class One railways during September, compared with 1,162,764 in August.
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One of two federal prisoners at large was seen afoot near Falfuria.

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Intham, kidnaped taxi driver, was sentence on a charge of robbery as companion were flushed by a posse near Falfurias. Bloodhounds were ordered to the scene.

#### Railroad Commission Guests Here



Ernest O. Thompson

Caught Jefferson

After Gun Fight

Escaped Convict





JUDGE WAYNE R. HOWELL

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duties of the Railroad Commission, pointing out the increase of duties since it was organized. He said its duties had increased 20 times during the 14 years he has been a member. Chairman Terrell declared that oil has taken the place of "king cotton" as Texas' number one industry, and cited figures showing more than a million Texas month directly or inlion Texas people directly or in-directly receive money from olt that oil pays annually \$140 per capita and \$700 annually for each family in the state.

Chairman Terrell said it is to the best interests of everyone in

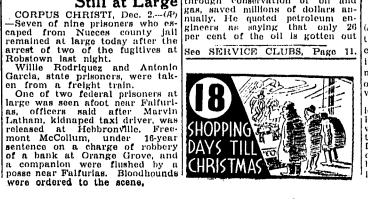
Fexas to receive a good price for oll. Five years ago, he recalled, oil was selling for ten cents per barrel, but since then the Rail-road Commission has prorated the industry, and since then the price has risen to \$1.20 per barrel.

"I feel pride in the fact that
I helped write and sign the first
orders in Texas bearing on proration," Chairman Terrell declar-

ed.

Tells of Proration.

He said the Yates pool was the first to be prorated, but shortly thereufter the East Texas field was discovered, and prorated. At first, the Commission chairman declared, the producers kicked about it, but since then they have come to realize that they have, through conservation of oil and gas, saved millions of dollars annually. He quoted petroleum engineers as saying that only 26 per cent of the oil is gotten out per cent of the oil is gotten out See SERVICE CLUBS, Page 11.



Prisoners Have

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 2.--(A)

Five of the nine prisoners who

escaped the Nueces county jail early yesterday were behind bars today while a large posse combet the brushy country west om Fal-furias in search of Fremont Mc-

ollum, bank-robber-leader of the

rain. Marvin Latham, Corpus Christi See PRISONERS, Page 11.

CONFER ON LABOR

LEADERS OF TWO FACTIONS

FAIL REACH CONCLUSIONS:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(/P)—John L. Lewis and William Green recessed their dramatic peace conference today until 4 p. m. (EST)

without arriving at any conclus

ions.

Before the conference began, neither Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, or Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, would talk to reporters. Green arrived first with his chief negotioter George M. Houvison.

tiator, George M. Harrison, Lewis was accompanied by Phillip Murray. Organized labor stak**ed its** hope

for peace and unity on the conference between Lewis and Green

one-time coal miners who now di-

vide the leadership of some 7,000,-

See LABOR, Page 11.

#### ON BILL THURSDAY REP. MANSFIELD OF TEXAS FINAL SIGNER TO FORCE

BREAKS DEADLOCK

HOUSE LEADERSHIP

BILL OUT COMMITTEE broke the prolonged deadock over wages and hours legislation today when the 218th member sogned a petition to force a vote on the measure by mid-December.
Representative Mansfield (DTex) rolled up on his wheel chair
to be the final signer, amid a

to be the tinal signer, aima a roar of cheers.

Just before Mansfield put down his name, Representative Smith (D-W.Vn) had jotted down his signature—number 217.

signature—number 217.

They were preceded by Representative Connery (D-Mass), brother of the late William P. Connery, co-author of the wage-hour bill; Kennedy, Gambrill and Goldsborough, all Maryland democrats; and Champion and Meeks, Illinois democrats.

Before the 218th signature went Been Recaptured

Before the 218th signature went on the petition the house heard a republican demand investiga-tion of statements that backers of the administration's wages and hours bill "swapped overything but the capitol" to insure a vote on the measure at the special session.

Representative Fish (R-NY) asked for the inquiry because, he said, of statements attributed to hispresentative. Diracy (D.Turir, eleading opponent of the wage-hour bill, and Representative Robertson, (D.V.)

Collum, bank-robber-legger of the break.

Herman Brown, with the for collegey with the arms, was captured this morning in an orange grove near Falfurrias where he and McCollum had abandoned their stolen taxi cab last night. ertson (D-Va.) Would Recommit Farm Bill, In the senate Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, sought to send back to the agrilast night.
George W. Priest, under federal indictment on white slavery charges, and Henry Huff, under three year sentence for forgery, were held in San Antonio today where

sought to send back to the agri-culture committee the farm bill, now being debated.

He asked its revision in the light of a letter from Secretary Wallace criticizing the bill's pres-ent form, and statements made

they were apprehended.

Willie Rodriquez, under sentence for burglary, and Antonio Garcia held for petty theft, were catured in Robstown last night catured in Robstown last night as they climbed from a freight

Wallace criticizing the bill's present form, and statements made by President Roosevelt.

The bill, McNary contended, would cost more than President Roosevelt had indicated he would approve and also, he asserted, Mr. Roosevelt had called for voluntary control with "no coercion."

As soon as the Fish inquiry resolution was read in the house Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) asked that it be tabled but Fish objected and forced a roil-call. The vote to table was 28 to 94. After the petition was completed, Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the labor committee and other DISPUTE THURSDAY
the labor committee and other backers of the bill pressed up to shake the hands of Mansfield, who for many years has been forced by illness to use a wheel

chair. chair.

House Calms Down.

It was minutes before the house calmed down.

Representative Healey (D-Mass), Representative Healey (D-Mass), chairman of an informal committee backing the petition, said it appeared certain the provisions for a five-man administration board in the pending bill would be climinated by amendment on the floor.

He said the labor committee would request administrator of

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#### German Prisoners Exchanged for Two Soviet Ship Crews

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—(R)—Forty-four German prisoners were re-ported by diplomatic sources to-day to have been deported from Russia in a virtual exchange for crews of two Soviet ships recent-ity released in Spain.

vide the leadership of some 7,000. Russia in a virtual exchange for crews of two Soviet ships recentive for Industrial Organization, nor Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is insurgents, and the Smitovich. American Federation of Labor, is insurgents, and the Smitovica, would disclose what demands and seized in Spanish waters. The 44 concessions they carried to the Germans and approximately 800 conversations.

Informed persons said, however, among the hundreds of aliens that Lewis might be willing to chief seize on say and wrecking the same of the control of the cont elgners, on spy and charges.

#### SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO NARCOTIC ADDICTS NEED OF NATION SAY DOCTORS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 2.— of the narcotic habit" by being (Pr.-Formation of a society for treated "as patients to be cured,"

the prevention of cruelty to nar- instead of being imprisoned, since

the prevention of cruelty to narcotic addicts was suggested today
in a study of successful treatment of the habit by two officers
of the U. S. Public Health Scrvice.

Reporting to the Southern Medleal Association, Dr. Lawrence
Kolb, medical director, of the service, and Dr. W. F. Ossenfort of
the national narcotic farm at
Lexington, Ky., said many addicts
can be restored to normal life
by proper treatment and a sympathetic attitude from the public.

Many persons have been "cured"

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# Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

McDonald Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Grimes and West Texas. family of Dallas spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. F. M. charity horse show in Corsicana Carrolton spent Thanksgiving with and children. Most of them were

the Thanksgiving holidays with and Miss Lola Reed spent Thurs- Jones. Mrs. Blake's sister, Mrs. Rane day in Waco. Griffith, and family in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCord vis- Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Em- the First Baptist church. ited their brother, Buster McCord, mertt and family of Alma and L and family in Ennis Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Holland and Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hooser attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Price Lively and little daughters of Dallas, spent family, Miss Ethelyn Bonner and band in Borger. the week end with her mother, Olan Bonner spent Saturday in Mrs. Q. G. Keathley.

daughter are visiting relatives in tending college at Denton, spent last week, her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. T. T. Cunningham Reed at McGregor Monday,

Dallas spent the week end with S. L. Story and Theo. her mother, Mrs. J. F. Henderson, Frost spent Sunday night with Thanksgiving: Miss Ruth Collins, Mrs. Eris Doyle and Miss Hudson were Corsicana visitors Saturday. Ing college at Tyler, was home tine, and Miss Anne Collins, who Thanksgiving dinner at the home Missog Innia Ethal and Jose- ing college at Tyler, was home tine, and Miss Anne College of Dr. E. B. Dunn at Tyler Misses Janie, Ethel and Josephine Hyer of Dallas spent Thurs- for Thanksgiving. day with S. O. Hyer and family. Dr. and Mrs. George Williams and sons, George, Jr., and Ralph, daughter, Miss Emily Hazel, of Waco, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and little sons of Tyler spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allen, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. F. M. Grimes, Jr., returned

with them for a week's visit. Mel Wright visited his brother Rev and Mrs. D. P. Cagle visit-land Mrs. J. E. Slone Sunday,

visiting relatives in Frost. Jenkins Sunday. visited their children, Mr. and two children of Dawson and Mr. Mrs. Earl Hightower, in Dallas and Mrs. Earl Griggs were here

Thanksgiving Day.

sons spent the week-end in Cor- Essie Clark.

ed the T. C. U.-S. M. U. football sicana, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. John Grayson, Junior game in Fort Worth Saturday. | Sam Parker and family. | High school English teacher, Sam Parker and family.

tending college at Denton, spent last week, her parents, Mr. and Thanksgiving holidays with her Mrs. R. E. Gardiner, coming for don and family.

Mrs. J. C. Watson and little don and family. Miss Mary Ruth Henderson of parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. her Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poulter of who teacher in Rice; Miss Mary visited home folks last week. her mother, Mrs. M. E. Shelton. | part of their children home for and Joegene, and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ware spent at Denton. Thanksgiving in East Texas. Mrs. Beuna Carr of Corsicana

visitors Sunday evening.

liams of Corsicana were Angus

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Youngblood a number from here were in at-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Percival and visiting relatives here on Thanks- versity college friend,

Mrs. T. C. Baggett and son, Blankenship, and family Sunday. Sammy Gene, spent from Wednes- Mr a.nd Mrs. R. C. Cole, Mrs. Blankenship returned home day to Sunday with relatives at Thanksgiving. were spend the day guests of Mr. | tham were guests of their par-

with them for the week urday after an extended stay in ] West Texas. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Love were | Corsicana visitors Saturday. visiting in Athens recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hightower | Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long and game.

FROST, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. John Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Dokman and son and Mrs. Earl Bruner spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett and family in Purdon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bate TMAN, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bate and Street and family of McKinney spent Street and Mrs. R. E. Gravson of Street MAN, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—Mr. ANGUS, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—Mr. ANG

their parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. in Corsicana Friday together with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake spent | Mrs. M. E. Shelton and family Jones and sister, Miss Emma Lee Mrs. Allen and children, Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark of and Miss Ruling McCrary. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harris of Fort Worth were week-end visitors with their parents, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson and Mrs. W. O. McDaniel and Mrs. Thanksgiving here with home

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Reed and spent Thanksgiving with her hus-Miss Katherine Gardiner of Fort Worth visited Miss Mary Horn Thanksgiving with R. R. Fleming Kirby of Childress and Mrs. Jen- H. L. Reed and family attend- Clay Fluker, wife, two little Mrs. F. H. Massey. Mrs. N. L. Benson and little Miss Frances Story, who is at- and Miss Grace Lanier Burleson and Mrs. Pohl and

> Ray Pritchard, who is attend- Collins, who teachers near Pales- Walter Garland attended is in school at N. T. S. T. college of Dr. F. R. Dunn at Tyler.

school Richland last week and Guy Lans-Mrs. H. Fullerton. Wil- visited friends here Monday.

visited home folks during the holiday. R. G. Bounds, who is a senior at state university, Austin, was home for the holidays. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mc-Cary for Thanksgiving.

Loftin, whose home is at Saratoga

and Mrs. Fred Horn and Roman daughter, Miss Winnifred, of Wor-Mrs. Neva Lee, Miss Josephine Gregory, Mrs. Hub Burleson were

University-A. and M. football

number of people from here attended the charity horse show at Meadows, near Corsicana, Thanksgiving Day.

working in Freer for some time, were Navarro visitors Monday in Corsicana Tuesday morning.

Mrs. H. D. Smith, who has been ill for several weeks, is bet-

F. Greenup and daughter, Billie Jo, of Corsicana spent the holidays with relatives here. The people of this community the bereaved family of Mrs. Ida

Mrs. Mai Robinson, both of Dallas, were the guests of relatives and friends here during the week-Omarle Cowsar and Kenneth Ware, both students of N. T. S. T. C., Denton, were at home with relatives and friends here during

the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Compton spectively, were the guests of his l parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Comp- E. L. Boyd of Kilgore and Mr. ton, and family during Thanks- and Mrs. Calvin Ross of Laird Mrs. John Doolen is confined Quite a few of the young folks to her bed with an injured leg. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Fouty and night, daughters, Jo Nelle and Jennie

Sue, spent Sunday with Mr. and V. H. Bottoms and Annie Eddie Ferguson, a student in er, Mrs. Mollie McCormick. Draughan's college, Fort Worth, spent his Thanksgiving holidays home in Waco for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ware and family are moving to Gladewater, freshman in State College for S. F. Harvard, who has been Women, spent the school holidays quite sick for some time, is im- here with her grandmother, Mrs. proving some now.

# Blooming Grove

BLOOMING GROVE, Dec. 2.- Baton, (Spl.)-Miss Lena Tillman, teacher in Port Arthur schools, and Miss Louise Tillman, who is at Houston with Mrs. Wharton's tending teachers' college in Den- mother. ton, spent the holidays at home, ] with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. holidays at home in Streetman. C. L. Tillman, Roy Carroll, head of the Span- made a trip to Dallas Monday. sh department in Huntsville high [ ]

past week-end, spent Thanksgiving at home. Miss Martha Orr was the guest | "

of her parents in Mansfield from teachers meeting in Houston last Thursday to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parrott and Betty Jane of Dallas were visitors in the home of Mrs. Jack Franks | Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Griffin of tion Council will present Mrs. Purdon attended the football ban- George Weinschel in a review of quet here Monday night.

# Richland

Barry

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bates and some sons, Sterling and Edison, and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mrs. Duvall Oveta Davis of Cleburne visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cyphers and Mrs. Deston Hamilton and John C. Stevens, Walter Lee Hen-Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Deston Hamilton and John C. Stevens, Walter Lee Hen-Mrs. son, Wayne, visited points in Mrs. Carrie Thompson and their don, Misses Mary Sue Allen, Ruby Mrs. R. D. Castellaw, little Pat Billic Joe and Baby Reeves of families in Dallas.

West Texas.

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Mrs. R. D. Castellaw, little Pat Billic Joe and Baby Reeves of families in Dallas.

McCrary, Marlyn Jones, Katherguests in the T. J. Castellaw this past work.

Campbell and son, Mrs. John C. Rev. E. L. Jones was in Nor- Lansford, Mrs. Guy Lansford and for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart mangee last week where he deliv- children, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Bruner and and daughter had as their guests cred the Thanksgiving sermon at and sons, Mrs. R. R. Fleming and children and Mrs. R. E. Swink Mr. J. M. Pool- of New Mexico!

> dren and Mrs. R. E. Swink of Mrs. J. A. Brister. East Texas and Reigan Swink W. T. Cunningham of Hollis, Miss Willie May Ray spent visited relatives in our commun-sey spent the Thanksgiving holland family of West Texas, spent Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Thursday night with her mother, ity Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland days in Waco. John C. Lansford and family

Arp west side of town. . T. Ferguson of Emhouse and Mr. Lollison and family of Abilene were the guests | of Mrs. B. M. Fluker Friday. Mrs. Earl McDaniel was in Corsicana one day last week.

Mrs. Cora Bates and little son. Dock Willie, and Mrs. Nora Compton of Purdon visited their sister, Mrs. S. F. Herod O. K. Vinson, U. S. McCage and

Mr. Byrd, three of our Richland daughter in Poteet and Barber's

dren were guests of relatives in Dawson Thanksgiving. Mrs. Doss, who is moving to Mineola, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Oliver and family. Miss Ruby Johnson of Corsicana also spent the week-end with

Clair, were Corsicana visi-Pate Longario and family moved

H. E. Fluker- was shoping in Corsicana Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Levis White had their sons at home Thanksgiving R. R. Fleming and family attended a show in Corsicana Sun-

Mrs. Freddie Garrett and children and Mrs. Swink visited in Kerens before returning home. Mr. Bacon of Dallas had business in Richland and Groesbeck

and daughter, Miss Erisgean, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wright in Corsicana Thanksgiv-

by, of Streetman visited Mrs. Ber-Mrs. H. W. Stepp had business

2.—(Spl.)— Wednesday School was dismissed for the Thanksgiving and was resumed Monday. spent the Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Ellis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mc-

Neil and family of Eustace, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. El-Nelson of New London was a Mildred visitor Saturday Strother of Baylor, at Waco, spent the holidays with his

D. F. Brown and Misses Cleo Brown and Ida Mae Wright spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stro-

enjoyed a weiner roast Saturday Jim Coggins of Corsicana was Mildred visitor Monday.

several days here with his moth-Miss Gladys Haines went to her and Mrs. Arthur Fergusuon and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammonds with his parents and sister, Mr. of Osceola spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here.

Miss Teresa Bell, who is A. A. Glenn. Mrs. John King has been spending some time in Rural Shade with her daughter, Mrs. Eston

and son spent the week-end in Miss Frances Milner spent the J. R. Griffin and Drew Gellen

Will Roy High, Sydney Johnson school, was here for Thanksgiv- and R. W. George, Jr., attended Mrs. Clifford Wiese and little Bryan Thanksgiving Day. son, Walter, were guests of Dr. Misses Cora Lee and Lella and Mrs. C. C. Kelsey for the George, teachers in Dallas schools, were guests of their parents, Mr. Ti Miss Beth Griffin of Roane and Mrs. J. D. George, over the C. Isbell attended

Navarro County Home Demonstra-"Gone With the Wind," County Murray McCormick, junior stu- Court Room Saturday. Dec. 4th at ] dent in A. and M. College, spent 13 p. m. Admission 25c.

Jesse Watkins of Denton spent the holidays with home

home Thanksgiving. Mrs. Katle Brumbelow was in to Union High Saturday. Best Blooming Grove last Thursday. Roy Massengale and wife made cated by Mr. Hardy. a business trip to Ennis Friday.

home for the holidays. Joyce and Helen Gall of Black and children of Jacksonville have spent a couple days through Hills were Barry visitors Sunday, moved into this community to Wendell Brister and wife of reside another year. Walnut Springs spent Saturday Mrs. Freddie Garrett and chil- night with his parents, Mr. and mother of Corsicana and

Neal Davis of East Texas daughter, Norma Jane, and Miss Tuesday to attend the Grand spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. Dutton was buried in the Gwendolyn Curtis spent the holi- Lodge. Miss Edna Fowler spent the Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hempa week-end in Midlothian.

# Navarro Mills

folks in the Milsap school, spent the phanage in Waco Saturday. holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry wishes goes with them to their J. P. Quinn and wife were here new home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. D. Marion and daughter Friter of Dallas Sunday.

Thorne will occupy the house va- day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. S. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Newell of Longview spent the week-end Sunday. Lavoyce Boswell, who is at- Corsicana visited George tending school in Denton was lowew and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oden

Mrs. C. D. Williams last week.

Mrs. H. W. Kimes, Miss Dana lily. hill and Bettle Jo Smith of Kerens Mr. and Mrs. Claude Neese of had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. Dawson, was a business visitor in Corsicanan, was here Thursday Wellington visited their sister, and Mrs. L. C. Roswell.

# Tupelo

with their parents here, H. Bowden.

Miss Jessie Armstrong and parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Mrs. Stuart, of Bazette.

| Corsicana spent Sunday in the | Velma and Mrs. Myrtle McDowell R. E. McCarty, R. E. Grimmett J. D. Burdine home. Mrs. J. C. Watson and little and R. W. Varnell went to Waco Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMullan afternoon.

Corsicana Thursday morning.

T. U. Bowden, wife and daugh- making plans to move to Tyler.

Della Wooley of Petty's Chapel Miss Atwood and Loraine Mas-

the spirit of gratitude will always the spirit of gratitude will a hunting and killing some squirrels

tors Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh Loper and son, Ross. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wasson and of Corsicana and Mrs. Lizzie Flu- daughter, Ayleene, and Ozella Mc- 🖈 🖥 ker visited W. H. Marion and Quary visited Mrs. Wasson's sis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sessions at-Auvin Hervey and family of tended singing at Myrtle Springs K. R. Stuart and family are ter of Corsicana spent Sunday Miss Cleo Stuart, who is atin the home of Mr. and Mrs., T. tending business college in Tyler. spent the week-end visiting her

> days with their parents, Mr. and visited Miss Rosa Jennings Friday

Mrs. Stanley Gorman, and fam- Bazette Baptist cemetery Monday

Carlos Berry, postmaster of S. J. Thigpen, Dallas, former

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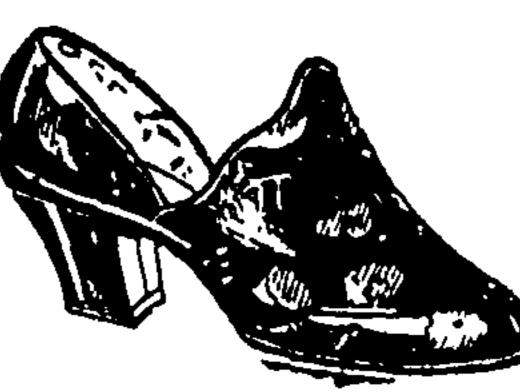
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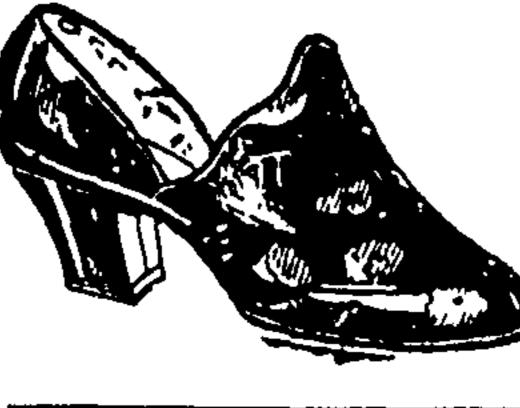
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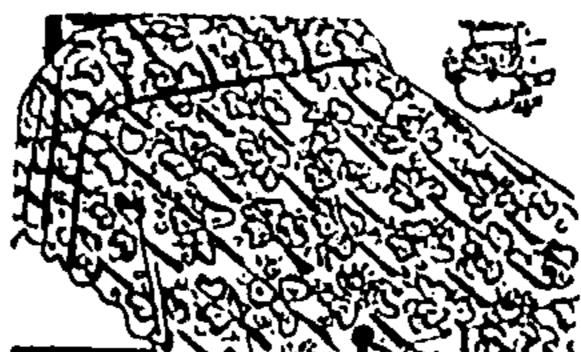
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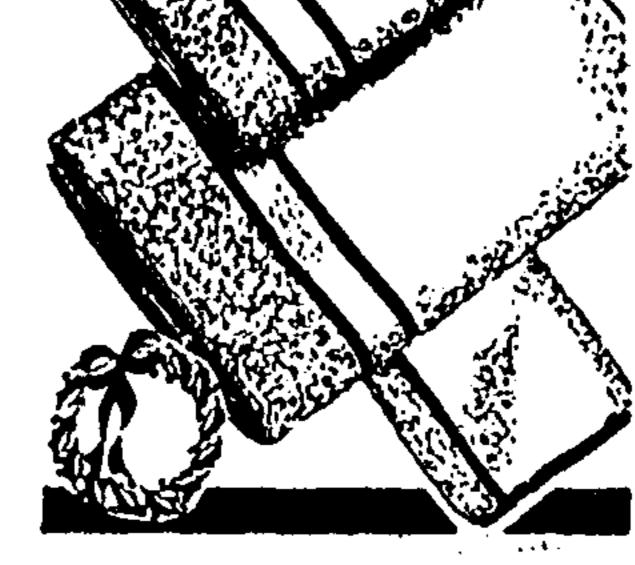
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Mrs. B. H. Johnson of Dallas is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Roman Miss Grace Hood were in College Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Will visited at Saur Lake during last Station Thanksgiving for Texas





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#### Army Pilot And Enlisted Man Die In Plane Crash

TEXARKANA, Ark., Dec. 1.—

An army pilot and an enlisted ben were injured fatally today when a Barksdale Field plane crashed near Avery, Texas, about 50 miles southwest of here.

The dead.

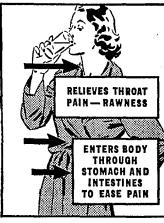
Second Lieutenant Charles Wil-

Second Lieutenant Charles William Field, 23, air reserve, who was piloting the ship.
Private George W. Bolton, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bolton of Bienville Parish, La.
Reports to army officials at Barksdale Field said the plane, a new type army attack ship, spun to earth while engaged with two other planes in combat training. Lieut. Field was killed outright. Bolton died after entering a hospital here. He was rushed here by truck and ambulance.
Lieut. Field was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Field of Rocky Face, Ga. He graduated from the air corps flying school last Oct. 8

air corps flying school last Oct. 6 and was assigned to the 13th Squadron of the Third Attack

group.
Bolton was a passenger in the rear cockpit, acting as gunner and observer. Army officials immediately sent officers to investigate.

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#### **Courthouse News**

District Court.

A jury in the district court Tuesday night returned a verdict for \$315.50 in favor of C. T. Bone against M. Evans et al, damages, etc., malicious prosecution, The suit was the outgrowth of theft by being complaint filed by the by ballee complaint filed by the defendant against the plaintiff some time ago.

The jury for the week is scheduled to return Thursday morning

at 9 o'clock.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Willie Lee Bonner vs. William
Bonner, divorce. The following 32 civil suits were filed in the district clerk's office during the month of November: Divorce, 23: injunction, 3: compensation, 1; debt and attachment, 1; petition in quo warranto, 1; to remove disabilities of minority, 1; injunction use of trade name, 1; adoption, 1.

Commissioners' Court.
The regular meeting of the commissioners' court was held Wednesday morning with Commission ers J. N. George and C. O. Slaugh-ler absent. Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket.

Probate Court.
The will of O. M. Barnes, deceased, was filed for probate.

Sheriff's Office.
There were 159 prisoners lodged the county jail during the i the county jail onth of November.

County Clerk's Office.
There were 58 marriage licenses ssued in the county clerk's office during November.

Warranty Deeds.
Lawrence Treadwell to Clarence
Miller, 50 acres T. J. Chambers
survey, \$100 and other considera-

Texas & New Orleans Railway Company to J. W. Richards, 4.17 acres John Choate survey, \$100.
M. M. Frost et ux to E. L. Wilson, part of the James H. Smith

son, part of the dames and survey, \$10.

Assignment.

W. R. Deskin to Frank Wimberly, 15 acres S. A. Ross survey, \$1. and other considerations.

Justice Court.

Two men plead guilty to affray charges before Judge W. T. McFadden and were fined \$1 and costs each and gave notice of appeal to the county court. One was fined on a speeding charge by Judge McFadden. One was fined for intoxication by Judge A. E. Foster.

#### Announce Arrest Men Confessing To Bank Robbery

ROGERS, Ark., Nov. 30,—(P)— Night Chief of Police Walter Dean today announced the arrest of two men whom he said conessed the \$14.436.76 robbery

the Citizen's bank in Springfield,
Mo., yesterday.

He said the two were booked as Fern Moore, 30, of Rogers, and Archey Holbrook, 35, of near Springdale, Ark. Officers recovered \$13,285 of the amount taken in the raid, Dean sald.

in the raid, Dean said.
Rogers police and federal officers are sted the men at their homes early today after two men resembling the robbers had been seen in this Ozark section in a pickup truck which had been stolen after the getaway coupe had wrecked.

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#### DESPITE ALL, QUIET HEARTS PROMISED BY THE MASTER \* RETURNED TO OWNERS

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

In Day of Frantic Fears and Activities, the Old Word of Rest Comes to Human Hearts ---Recollections of a Nazareth Carpenter Shop.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Worth a trip to Denmark is the sight of Thorwaldsen's great group of sculptures in Copenhagen, "Christ and the Twelve Apostles." The Twelve are far overtopped in artistic excellence by the figure of Christ, A replica of this famous carried to the carried the special state of the carried the special state of the special state of the carried the special state of the

titles." The Twelve are far over topped in artistic excellence of the figure of Christ. A replica of this famous statue stands in the figure of Christ. A replica of this famous statue stands in the pressively in the rotunda of Johns: Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. This is the most satisfactory portrayal of Christ in marble that of I have ever seen. The pose is one of strength and benignity. The compassionate Master is portrayed as saying, "Come unto Má, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." I found what I looked for—a windows room, the floor covering and the place cluttered up with timbers and yose soon, the floor covering and I will give you rest. The scripture that is the core of the

We have been seeing the futility of attempts to remake the world by wholesale measures. Probably there never before were Probably there never before were produced in a single generation so many grandiose schemes for reshaping society. All ignore the perfectly obvious truth that the unit of change must be the individual. It is only one by one that mankind can be transformed; and modern reformers are too impatient for such a process.

But Legus was never led as-

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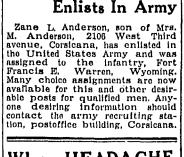
with vigorous complaint and imwith vigorous complaint and impatience, because, although he had come to the hospital two days before (after years of the growth of his disease) he was not yet cured. He wanted quick

ers. In a Nazareth Carpenter Shop. We should not forget that Jesus was trained as what mechanics

The Sunday School Lesson for December 5—"Christian Rest." Matt. 11:28-30; o Heb. Chap. 4.

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# FOLLOWING PROTEST

DENIED UNITED STATES FLAG THROWN INTO RIVER AT TIME OF SEIZURE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1.—(P) topped in artistic excellence by the figure of Christ. A replica of this famous statue stands impressively in the rotunda of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

This is the most settleful to its owners with apologies today an American-owned launch, seizure of which by Japanese sail in the traditional primitive carpenter shop, have a primitive carpenter shop and the primitive carpenter shop and -The Japanese navy re-

tain that it was the property of the Chinese government.

Japanese forces had seized a number of Chinese vessels to transport supplies and troops to the interior for their drive against Nanking. Reinforcements moved steadily westward.

Japanese reported capture of Kiangyin forts, where Chinese had blockaded the Yangtze river an-

discovered any material method of lifting loads from human

There seems to have been a slump in the vogue of "Don't Worry" societies, which throve

If it is right there is no other way.—Theodore Roosevelt.

The universe is so made that truth and justice alone can endure.—James Anthony Froude.

Keep clean, bear fruit, save life, and watch Till the white-winged reapers

The wisest men
That e'er you ken
Have never dreamed it treason
To rest a bit

And jest a bit
And balance up their reason,
To laugh a bit
And joke a bit in season,
—M. G. Kains.

I have read in Plate and Cicere sayings that are very wise and beautiful, but I never read in either of them, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."—St. Angustine.

Cargo Extinguished

Fire In Cotton

-Henry Vaughn.

come,

row.-Mat. 6:34.

hearts.
A Person, Not a Philosophy.

blockaded the Yangtze river approach to Nanking with a boom of sunken junks.

(Nanking dispatches said Japa-

cruisers to the Far East today following reports from Tokyo that Japan might attempt to take control of the French concession in

Shanghai.
Officially the navy ministry said the ships were off "on an endurances cruise" to Saigon, French Indo-China port, but officials left no doubt that the cruisers were ordered to stand ready for action

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if they were needed in the war American consular zone.

Action Satisfactory.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—
Secretary Hull indicated today the
United States government considered satisfactory the action of
Japanese naval authorities at
Shanghai in returning a launch
seized from an American company Shanghai in returning a launch seized from an American company yesterday.

The secretary of state said the Japanese officials offered suitable expressions of regret and apologes over the incident to

FATTOUS FLOURS IT

French Naval Units Goes Salgon BREST, France, Dec. 1.—(P)— France's crack Fourth Division cruisers, including three new warships, left today for Saigon, French Indo-China port near the scene of the Chinese-Japanese Salgon, the Ar.
Navy officers said the vessels
"endurance cruise" and

were on "endurance cruise" and will remain in the Far East sev-

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

#### Program of County Woman's Auxiliary Of Baptist Ass'n

Following is the program of the Navarro County Baptist Women's Auxiliary to be given at Cross Roads December 14th:

Devotional—Cross Roads.
Bethlehem Today — Eleventh
venue, Corsicana.
"Why Love God Supremely?"—

Sermon at 11 o'clock by Rev. E. L. Jones. A collections for state missions. Lunch hour,

Devotional-Streetman. Jesus Christian 1:1-14. Christian consecration rewards ed—Blooming Grove.
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#### ANNUAL MEETING OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN **SOCIETY IN DALLAS**

PROGRAM CALLS FOR THREE DAY SESSION, STARTING **NEXT SUNDAY** 

The annual meeting of the Texas Society for Crippled Children will be held in Dallas on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 5, 6 and 7, according to announcement of J. J. Brown, executive secretary of the organization. Following is the program as outlined for the meeting:

so outlined for the meeting:
Sunday, December 5, 1937,
7:30 P. M.
First Baptist Church, Dallas
Special sermon on the handicapped child—Dr. Geo. W. Truett,
pastor First Baptist church, Dallas.

Monday, December 6, 1937 8 A. M. to 9:30 A. M.—Registra-

M .- Fifteenth (roof garden) Adolphus Hotel, Mr. Chas. F. Ashcroft, president of Texas Society for Crippled Chil-

dren, presiding.

Address of welcome—Mr. Ernest R. Tennant, president Dalas National Bank, and chalrman Dallas County Crippied Children's Committees for the annual meet-

ng.
Response—Dr. Sam Whitley,
president, East Texas State
Teachers College, and vice-president Texas Society For Crippled
Children

A. M. Clarkson, State Department of Health, Austin. How to Train the Stammering and Stuttering Child—Mr. J. L. Booty, Tyler Stammerer's School,

Afternoon Session, 2 P. M. Dr. Chas. F. Clayton, president of the Texas Orthopedic Associa-

tion, presiding.

The entire afternoon session to be given over to early diagnosis, treatment and after-care of the most common diseases that cause crippling conditions among children.

Banquet 7 P. M. Roof Garden Mr. Robert L. Jolly, Toastmaster Introduction of notables and

Introduction of notables and co-workers.

Presentation of awards.

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Presentation of awards.

Fifteenth floor (roof garden)

Adolphus Hotel.

Demonstration in methods of treating crippled children by occupational therapy—Miss Jane Meyer, president, Texas Occupational Therapy Association.

Improving the Crippled Child By Means of Physical Therapy—Mrs. Billie Louise Creek, Crippled Children's Hospital, Markn.

Address—"The Public Health Program of the Parent-Teacher Association"—Mrs. A. Y. Trautman, San Antonio, director of public health program for the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Address—"Easter-Time a n d Crippled Children"—Mr. A. H. Thompson, director of extension, International Society for Crippled Children, Elyria, Ohio.

Luncheon

International Society for Crippled Children, Elyria, Ohio.

Luncheon
Presentation of invitations for 1938 annual meeting of the Texas Society for Crippled Children.

Children.

Appointment of resolutions committee.

Appointment of committee for place and time of 1938 meeting.
Appointment of nominating committee.

Address—"Money Wasted and Money Saved"—Mr. William Collier, secretary Better Business Bureau of Dallas.

Teau of Dallas.

3:00 F. M.

Report of committees.

Report of treasurer.

Address—"Future Plans and Objectives of the Texas Society for Crippled Children"—Mr. Chas. F.

Asheroft, president Texas Society for Crippled Children.

7:30 F. M.

First Baptist Church.

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#### WINTER MONTHS ARE BEST TIME GET RID

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 2.—
(Spl.)—December, January and February are the best months in which to eradicate cut ants, the little red ants which build great underground "towns" and which cause damage approximating \$1.000,000 annually in Texas, according to R. R. Reppert, entomologist of the extension service division of Texas A. and M. College.

The colonies are weakest durate week of prayer being observed by the Baptist church for the week of prayer being observed by the Baptist church for the week of prayer being observed by the Baptist church for the week of prayer being observed by the Baptist church for the week of prayer being observed by the Baptist church for the week of prayer being observed by the Baptist church for the week of prayer being observed by the Baptist church for the Annual "Lottle Moon Christmas offering" the following program was given Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Leader. Mrs. Horace Newsome; subject, "Mission Work in Mexico, Nigeri and Japan."

Mrs. Grant Westbrook, "Interesing Facts About Nigeri."

Mrs. John Carroll, "Story of a Missionary's Gift."

Mrs. G. M. Wilemon, "The Need of Christ in Japan."

At the conclusion of each part,

division of Texas A. and M. College.

The colonies are weakest during these months as there are no young queens and only small broods are being produced, Reppert said. Control is accomplished by pouring a tub of water into one of the numerous holes above the town and by adding a quart of carbon disulphide, or "highlife," to the last gallon or two of water. When the holes are stopped up, the ants are killed by fumes of the "highlife."

"We hear so much about grasshoppers that we pay little attentions.

BITS. M. M. Thenom.

At the conclusion of each part, special prayers were given for the different countries.

FROST KILLED FEED

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FILL TRENCH SILOS

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 2.—

"We hear so much about grass-hoppers that we pay little atten-tion to cut ants, but they do a tremendous amount of damage over a large section of the state," Reppert said, "The average cut

Reppert said, "The average cut and town does an annual damage of around \$5."

County agricultural agents in many counties staged cut anteradication drives the past vinter, and they are planning now control programs for the next three months. At a cost of \$4,753 for "highlife," farmers and ranchmen, under direction of these agents, destroyed 12,521 towns in the past campaign with an estimated annual saving of \$93,000.

Starr county led in the eradication drive the past year and destroyed more than 3,500 towns. Other counties prominent in the campaign were Brooks, Parker, Houston, Medina, Fayette, Hidal-go.

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lier, secretary Better Business Bureau of Dallas.

Methods of Training the Spastic Child—Miss Ruth Cortelyou, supervisor, Thomas Hughen School for Crippled Children, Port Arthur.

Address—"The Relationship of Public Health Program in Texas to Prevention of Crippledom"—Dr.

Address—"Quackery and Address—"Cunties prominent in the campaign were Brooks, Parker, Houston, Medina, Fayette, Hidal-go.

Woods, state superintendent of public instruction.

Presentation of Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Journal, and secretary American Medical Association.

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#### Discussed by Long Prairie Women's Club

KERENS, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—At he meeting of the Long Prairie the meeting of the Long France
Home Demonstration club, held
Thursday in the home of Mrs.
Robert Wilson, a most enjoyable
afternoon was spent discussing
"Inexpensive Christmas Gifts."
Several attractive gifts were displayed by Mrs. Clydo Bruner,
Mrs. E. H. Dortch

played by Mrs. Clyde Bruner, Mrs. E. H. Dortch. One that attracted much atten-tion and won the praise of all, was a Candlewick pillow top made by Mrs. Bruner, at the nominal cost of thirty cents. Refreshments were served to some twenty members of the club.

We sincerely thank our good riends and fellowmen who were triends and reflowmen who were so kind and generous following the fire which destroyed our home. With good wishes to all,
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith and

Mary Ann. Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

#### Week of Prayer Being Observed By Kerens Baptists

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 2. . R. Eudaly, dairyman of the ex

sands of dollars by filling trench silos with feed damaged by the recent freezes," he continued.

It usually is well to let the food stand for about three days food stand for about three days before cutting, according to Mr. Eudaly, and tests have shown feed can be saved by the trench silo method as long as two or three weeks after it is killed by frost. More water is required for this type of feed than is usual, Mr. Eudaly added.

Card of Thanks
We wish to take this method thanking all who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our dear loved one, Mr. W. B. Dorsey. We wish to express our approciation to the ladies who sent in the nice dinner and to those who sent the beautiful florated and the sent of t al offerings; also for the words spoken by Rev. J. F. Adams and Rev. B B. Byus which made our burden easier to bear, and those words were not forgotten Mrs. C. L. Clayton and Family.

Mrs. W. B. Dorsey

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small, medium and large. Small sie apron A, takes 21-2 yards 36 inch fabric and 3 yards ruffling; B. 23-8 vards 36 inch fabric and

inch fabric and 3 yards ruffling; B, 23-8 yards 36 inch fabric and 45-8 yards ric-rac braid. Illustrated at the step-by-step sewing instructions. Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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#### **Courthouse News**

District Court. Civil cases were on call in the district court Thursday morning.

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: J. T. Harrison vs. Alta Mae Harrison, divorce.

Oil And Gas Lease, Homer Henson, et ux, to J. K. Hughes Oil Company, 66 acres of the Pedro Quero survey, \$10.

Warranty Deeds.
C. D. Mitchell, et ux, to James
Martin, lot 5, block 22, Dawson, \$10 and other considerations.

George M. Underwood to George Henry Brown, three acres of the A. Hicks survey, \$1,750. Marriage License. Joe Hoffman and Mrs. Carol

Constable's Office.

A man claiming Peoria, Ill., as his home and boasting he is a full-blooded German was arrested on North Commerce s t r e e t Wednesday afternoon by Constable Clarence Powell and City Officers Spencer and Griffin for alleged "impersonating an officer."

The arresting officers reported the man arrested carried a special police badge. He is alleged to have stated that he did not like Texas as he was arrested too much, and plans to return to Germany. No formal charge had been filed against his early Thursday movining pending furbeen filed against his early Thursday morning pending fur-ther investigations. He was in the

county jail.

Justice Court.

One was fined on a drunkenness complaint Wednesday by Judge W. T. McFadden.

# ATTACK IS BURIED

Funeral services for J. Y. Stewart, aged 65 years, who died Tuesday mornnig, were held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church with burlal in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the church, of which Mr. Stewart had been a long-time member. The Masonic lodge had charge of the service at the grave.

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Mr. Stewart died with a heart attack while driving his car on highway 75 about a mile north of the city limits.

He had resided here for 50 years and prior to entering the insurance business 30 years ago, he was connected with the local fire and nolice departments.

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Surviving are his wife, a brother, H. R. Stewart, Corsicana; three sisters, Mrs. S. A. Robinson, Eureka; Mrs. W. W. Steward, Streetman, and Mrs. E. D. Mathows, Berkeley, Calif., and a number of other relatives.
Pallbearers were all nephews of deceased and were Randolph Robinson, H. B. Steward, Ernest Steward, Roger Steward, Hugh M. Stewart and Carl Stewart.
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home directed the arrangements.

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#### DAWSON GOES OVER TOP IN RED CROSS ANNUAL ROLL CALL

E. B. Dawson, the Dawson representative on the Red Cross board, and director this year for the Roll Call at Dawson, mailed in his official report Tuesday, which showed the largest enrollment of members in that community since the World War. The total subscribed was \$77.60. On the list were 19 members and donations amounting to \$2.40 from the colored people of Pelham, one of the communities which suffered most from the Navarro county windstorm last August 5th.

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On behalf of the National Red Cross, J. N. Garitty, general chairman of the local chapter, and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, executive secretary, wish to publicly acknowledge and thank the Dawson community for this splendid response, which indicates clearly the appreciation of the citizens for the services and work of the Red Cross.

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Serving on the committee to execute the membership drive at Dawson with E. B. Dawson as chairman were Gaston T. Gooch, who put the schools over 100 per cent, C. D. Allard, Mrs. J. E. Dickson, Postmaster Carlos D. Berry, and Mrs. O. C. Akers in Dawson and Boss Ross and Z. W. Carroll in Pelhem. The quota as-

#### "The Cobbler of Fairyland" Friday

Night at Mildred "The Cobbler of Fairyland," an operatia in three acts, will be presented by the Providence grammar school of the Mildred district Friday night at the Providence auditorium. There will be 100 characters in the play.

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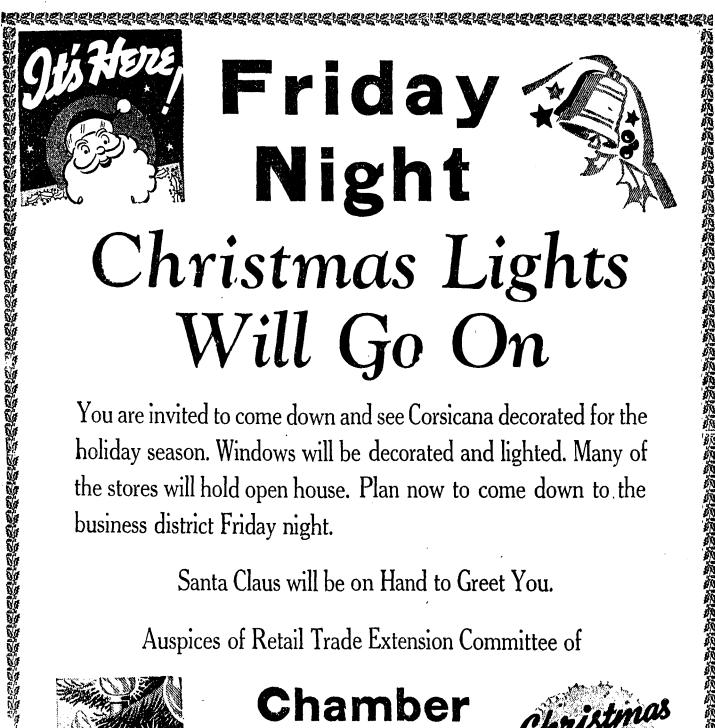
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# Friday (S) Night

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Santa Claus will be on Hand to Greet You.

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Chamber Commerce



#### ENTRIES ARE BEING RECEIVED ELEVENTH Y INVITATION MEET

Entries for the eleventh annual M.C.A. basketball tournament schoolboy teams of this secon of the state, Dec. 11-18, are

for schoolboy teams of this section of the state, Dec. 11-18, are already being received at the tourney headquarters, it was announced Wednesday by C. F. Broughton, physical director.

Invitations have been tendered mony teams of this section of the campaign to secure \$20,000 in cash for the erection of a permanent plant, showed actual substater. Coach Jimmie Gardner of the Corsicana high school's basketball interests, has announced he will split his squad into two teams and enter both of them in the tournament. The high school is defending champion, having defeated Bardwell in last year's final. Bryan nosed out the Bazette boys in a thriller for third place.

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#### Grandson Born to Popular Corsicana

Couple In Dallas Mr. Frank L. Aechternacht received a message Tuesday night from his wife who is in Dallas, telling him of the arrival of a fine little grandson at 7:30 at Baylor hospital. The son of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Briggle, Jr., 4005 Bryn Maur.

Mrs. Aechternacht is with her son-in-law and little two-year-old grandson. Stockton, while Mrs. Briggle is in the hospital.

Polarize Bridge Table,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)—Having trouble with your bridge game?

Then polarize your table the mext time you sit down for a ses-That's one suggestion offered to-

day by some of the crack players here for the annual national contract bridge tournament.

It's simple—merely keep one corner pointed toward the north star.

Corn Program Criticized. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(\*\*)—Rep. Andersen (R-Minn) criticizing provisions in the farm bill for

establishing marketing quotas on corn in certain areas, told the house yesterday: "This corn program works like this: X plus y minus z equals this: X plus y minus z equals two times pi plus x equals silage.

"If we are to save our country, we must get back to earth and do some thinking and quick act-ing, because we can't forever be blowing bubbles."

Garner Going Deer Hunting. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(P)— Vice President Garner and a par-

Vice President Garner and a party of democratic senators are going deer hunting.

Leaving tonight, they will visit a lodge owned by a friend of Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania near St Mary's Elk County, Pennsylvania. Some will return to Washington Thursday; others Friday.

Senators invited by Guffey included Dietrich of Illinois Min-

#### Reports Indicate General Public In Favor Fair Plant

Partial reports from committees canvassing prospective stockhold-ers in the Navarro County Fair Association made Wednesday morn-

#### Local DAR Chapter In Regular Session

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Mrs. R. B. Molloy, Mrs. J. S. Murchison, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Murphy Williams and Miss Florence Holman were joint hostesses Wednesday afternoon, Decembre 1st for the regular meeting of the James Blair chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. Molloy, 418 West Third Avenue.

The living room, reception hall and library were brightened with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums for the occasion, while an offer the dining room.

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for the dining room.

After the regular order of opening the chapter, and the business session presided over by Mrs. Wilbur Wright, regent, Mrs. Roy Love, who had charge of the af-Love, who had charge of the afternoon's progam, gave a most instructive and interesting paper on the National Museum of the DAR Society, Washington, D. C. illustrated with pictures of various exhibits housed in the museum. As this was the program for the display of relics, each member brought some highly-prized heirloom of her family, several dating back beyond the revolution.

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Mrs. W. F. Love, who has charge of the chapter scrap book had it on display and urged all to keep clippings for her and to give her data suitable for the book. She read a letter from a member of the national committee in charge of historical spots, urging the members to work towards obtaining markers for historical spots in Navarro county.

During the social hour the hostess invited all into the dining room where the tea table was most interesting and attractive Interesting in that the antique idea of the program was carried out in every detail.

The banquet cloth of linen, a much prized antique was 200 years and the every detail.

The day with a few higher priced shares off a point or so.

Aluminum Co., and New Jersey Zinc slumped around two points while American Gas and when fractions were United Gas, Northern States Power 4,4" and Lake Shore Mines, Gulf Oil, Wright Hargreaves, St. Regis Paper and Consolidated Coppermines.

In the banquet cloth of linen, a much prized antique was 200 years and the every detail.

much prized antique was 200 years old and the center decorated of orchid, chrysanthemums and or-chid tapers were arranged in an antique crystal bowl and old fash-

CLEARANCE

Large Supply Of

#### SEARCH RALLYING STIMULANT FUTILE IN THURSDAY TRADE

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(A)—Buy ing in steels touched off a last

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Search for railying stimulants was generally futile in today's stock market and leading issues yielded as much as 2 points or so.

While support entered the list near the fourth hour, with steels erasing part of early losses, the come-back was on exceptionally small volume. The ticker tape

small volume. The ticker tape frequently was motionless. Brokers said many traders had announced their intention of hold-

Douglas Alrcraft, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Kennecott, Amer-ican Metal, U. S. Gypsum, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific and Atlantic Coast line, Western Union skidded following filing of anti-trust proceedings against this company and postal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(#)—The curb market drifted lower in quiet dealings today. Fractional losses were the rule around mid-

oned candelabra.

Mrs. Wright, regent, and Mrs.

Louis C. Polk, the immediate past
regent presided at the table, pouring tea and serving the old fashioned ginger cake with sauce,
made from a recipe of Revolutionary days.

ary days.

The next regular meeting will be January 5th and will be the time for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

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#### IMPRESSIVE LIST OF **MEASURES EXPECTED GET FINAL ACTION**

FARM, ANTI-LYNCHING, RE-ORGANIZATION AND HOUS-ING SENATE GOAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.

(P)—Majority Leader
Barkiey said today he expected the senate to complete action on new farm legislation, the anti-lynching bill, government reorganization and housing legislation before the special session ends.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Boque Crider and Mrs. And Mrs. W. W. Sheets.

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O. J. McCants and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Corsicana.

G. L. Tompkins and family were visiting relatives in Brownsboro Sunday.

Joe Thorp and family of Dallas were visiting Mr. Thorp's with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burns and mother Sunday afternoon.

Francis Jackson is on the sick list this week.

The Chatfield folks gave a pounding for their pastor. Rev. Barkley outlined "this goal" af-

ter a conference with democratic senators on the steering commit-He admitted his program was "optimistic" in view of plans to end the session "about December 22nd" for the year end holidays. As the majority leader outlined

Barkley said Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the finance commit-tee discussed the demand for tax revisions to aid business, but addrevisions to aid business, but added there was slight chance for legislative action at the special session. Harrison, Barkley asserted, had gone over the work being done in the house and by treasury and legislative experts in redrafting tax legislation.

The majority leader said he hoped the senate would complete action on the farm legislation "within the week" adding the an-

action on the farm legislation "within the week," adding the anti-lynching measure then would automatically come up" under its

preferred status.

The senate leader said "night sessions" had been mentioned at the conference with no delsion made.

made.
legislation, committees in both
chambers started consideration of
the chief executive's recommendations for liberalizing the housing

act. Stewart McDonald, housing administrator, was asked to explain the proposal to the house banking committee.

committee.

Democratic Leader Barkley of
the senate predicted the bill would
be out of committee in a week,
and said it was entirely possible
the bill would pass at the special session.

Session.

A similar view was expressed by Democratic Leader Rayburn of the house.

"I can't imagine any real controversy," Barkley said. "No government money is involved. The bill might go through the senate in a single day."

Despite Barkley's forecast, Senator Glass (D-Va.), senior member of the banking committee, announced his opposition.

"I am utterly opposed to the government going into business," Glass said. "The government has no more right to build private houses than I have to build public houses."

Comment Favorable.

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Most comment on the president's housing message was favorable, however, although some legislators advised against expecting too much from the program.

Mr. Roosevelt proposed broad modifications of the housing act to appropriate in the program of private

mr. Roosevelt proposed broad modifications of the housing act to encourage investment of private capitali in construction of private thomes.

His chief recommendation would permit a man with \$600 capital of a \$600 lot to obtain a government insured mortgage of \$5,400 ot low interest rates, and thus build a \$6,000 home.

To encourage large scale home building activities, the president recommended creation of national mortgage associations, with capital provided by the RFC, to lend p to \$1,000,000,000 on construction of limited dividend housing.

Meanwhile other government efforts to aid business went on apace.

The interstate commerce commission was hearing the request of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates.

Mr. Roosevelt completed a mesage urging curtailment of fedoral road expenditures as a step toward balancing the budget.

A house ways and means subcommittee continued study of tax revision, backed by the declaration of Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of the senate finance comtinued.

Mr. E. Dortch and Simpson Spent Thanksgiving with E. L. Simpson and family.

Mrs. Blanch Urey and Mrs. Rosie Luxas of Malakoff visited home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford are moving this week to the Mid Caston place on Long Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCarter are moving to the Griffin farm this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Rutherford have moved to the Nettles farm on Long Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Zadie Kerley, Weldon Kerley and Frances Mozelle spent Thanksgiving in Houg-ton with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kerley spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Inmon.

Miss Lorene Massey went to Dallas Saturday.

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#### Legislation Backers Offer Horse Trades

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(P)— House sponsors of crop control and wage-hour legislation indulged today in some old-fashioned "horse trading" in an attempt to weaken the stubborn opposition to the two administration meas-

ures.
Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the agriculture committee and three other southern representatives added their names to the petition to force the wage-hour bill to the house floor.

"It looks like a question of reciprocity," commented Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the house labor committee.

Norton (D-NJ) of the house labor committee.

Jones declared his signing did not commit him for or against the wage-hour bill. A subject of such widespread interest, he said, merited consideration.

While this was going on behind the scenes, 100 house members called for "fixed" prices for major crops instead of the benefit payments and loans proposed in payments and loans proposed in the bill on which debate began

yesterday.

Half a dozen senators, including McNary (R-Ore) and Vandenberg (R-Mich) said they would propose changes in the senate meas-

Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the senate agriculture committee ex-pressed personal disapproval of the measure.

the measure.

Rep. Patman (D-Tex) led the targe house bloc demanding fixed prices of \$1.50 a bushel for wheat, \$1 for corn, and 20 cents a pounds for cotton.

"I want someone to explain to me why we can fix the price on coal and we can't on any basic agricultural commodity," he said.

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#### Chatfield

Pursley PURSLEY, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—
There will be singing here Sunday afternoon. Every one is invited to attend. Miss Olivian Pearson spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pear-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pursley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gunn. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hellums left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J N. Gallaway for Wichita Falls for a

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dalton of Hillsboro visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Payne during the week end. Mrs. Thrailkill of Snyder spent

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the week end with Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde Burns.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gorman
of Corsicana spent Wednesday
night with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

As the majority leader outlined legislative prospects, congress received a message from President Roosevelt calling for cancellation of next year's federal highway aid rund and reduction in such appropriations thereafter. The President declared "definite steps" of this kind were necessary to balance the budget.

Earliev seld Chairman Harrison Wylic.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sheb Renfro, Mr and Mrs. Blunt of near Coolidge, and Frances Carolyn Crider were this community Thursday.

We are glad to report Lee Pursley was able to be brought and form from Corsicana Monday.

Archie Murray of Terrell spent the week end with his parents.

#### Dresden

DRESDEN, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—We are glad to see the sun shine again after having such cold

weather.

Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Danas and Miss Undean Woodland of Marshall spent Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. John Wood-

their mother, Mrs. John Wood-land.
Clyde Poe of Milford is spend-ing several days with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Poe.
Thelma and Florence Bea Blake spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Brinston, of Jones'

having his tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake and baby spent Sunday in the home baby spent Sunday in the home of W. H. White.
Dr. C. R. Gray and wife of Corsicana and Miss Allene White were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Furra Sunday.
Mrs. Gean Furra and family

spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Miss Mildred Tekell spent the holidays with her parents of Spring Hill.

Dr. S. F. Call and family of Waco, James Lee McNabb and sister, Maye Francis, of Dallas spent Thanksgiving in the C. L. Call home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Herring and family visited J. C. Cagle and wife of Blooming Grove Sunday.

Bessie Sumner is spending this week in Corsicana with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances McGovern visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring visited "Bunkle" Clark and wife Sunday night.

A play "Nobody's Darling," will be presented here soon. The proceeds will go to purchase a piano for the Baptist church.

#### Long Prairie

LONG PRAIRIE, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)

Miss Jo Berta Parker spent the
Thanksgiving holidays with Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Sanders.

Miss Alveon Simpson spent

Houston Friday.
Mrs. E. H. Dortch and sons

CHATFIELD, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)— Services at the Methodist church were well attended Sunday. Rev. Mr. Lowery used for his subject, "The Light of Your Life." There were 52 present for Sun-day School and several visitors

were at church Sunday,
Mrs. B. F. Marchbanks was a
Dallas visitor Thanksgiving Day,
W. L. Sheets and family of
Corsicana were Chatfield visitors

Corsicana were Chattield Visitors Sunday.

Louise Chenault of Dallas spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sheets.

O. J. McCants and family spent

Its this week.

The Chatfield folks gave a pounding for their pastor, Rev.
Mr. Lowery, Monday night.
The missionary women met with Mrs. W. P. Thorp Monday

with Mrs. W. P. Thorp Monday afternoon.
J. R. Callaway and family carried their son, Vance, to Dallas Sunday afternoon where he is attending school. Vance has been home since Thanksgiving Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkhalter carried their daughter, Rose Bary, home Sunday. She lives in Whitesbare.

boro.
John Andrew Gaines was at home over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Hagan Freeman and family of Wichita Falls were week-end guests of W. B. Finch and daughter, Martha Francis.
John A. Sands and family of Penelope were visiting in Chatteld Sunday.

field Sunday.

Joe Phillips and wife of Waxahachie spent the day Sunday
Sunday with J. J. Kelt and fam-

Mrs. J. E. Mizell spent Thanks-giving in Ennis.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harper of Glimer visitde Mrs. Harper's mother, Mrs. R. T. Hodge, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hodge visited the latter's mother, Mrs. J. E. Sanders, of Kerens last

sister, Mrs. Brinston, of Jones' Ranch.

E. B. Cagle is doing nicely after having his tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake and baby spent Sunday in the home of W. H. White.

Dr. C. R. Gray and wife of Cossience and Mrs. Alene With the week.

Thomas Heads Labor Committee. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(P)—Senator Thomas (D-Utah) was selected chalrman of the senate labor committee today. He succeeds Hugo L. Black, Alabama. senator who was elevated to the supreme court. Senator Jahnson (D-Colo) was named to the finance committee.

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Pinto Beans, 10 pounds ......45c

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Prunes, 25 pound box .....\$1.19

Pork and Beans, 12 16-oz. cans.....58c

Bulk Rice, 5 pounds ......19c

Rice Bran, 100 pound sack.....\$1.00

Potatoes, 10 pounds ......18c

Hog Jowls, pound ...... $12\frac{1}{2}c$ 

Fresh Oysters, pint ......30c

Sliced Bacon, pound.................25c

Picnic Ham, pound ......20c

Tobacco, 12 packages ......85c

Country Gentlemen Smoking

#### Windsors Advised Visit America As

Soon as Possible
LONDON, Dec. 2.—(A)—George
Bernard Shaw today urged the Duke and Duchess of Windsor of the Royal Cornwall Bernard Shaw today urge Duke and Duchess of W o visit the United States.

Flood In Cornwall

King George Finds

to visit the United States.

Their indefinitely postponed trip, the veteran dramatist wrote in the Glasgow Socialist newspaper Forward, "would have been enormously useful to us both diplomatically and commercially."

"The sooner it (the postponed tour) is revived under auspices destates. First reigning monarch to visit Cornwall in three centuries, the king visited the royal farms and saw his cows milked mechanically.

congenial to American labor the better," Shaw wrote. estates.

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Cocoa. 21b. Can......16c

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Cranberries ......161/2c

Lard Hog, 10c Roast Year, Pound ...... 10c Steak Baby Boef, Pound......121/2C C. C. Special, Pound.......15C **Oleo** Sausage . Pound......10c Pork Chops Pound......23c Pork Liver Fresh, ..... 12½C Home Made, Pound......15C Chili Bologna Pound......10C

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Lybne Wortham Boyce Martin Entered in the Corsicans Post Office se Or approximately "sevens" second class matter

To those who want their paper changed I can tell this earthly globe old address as well as now. It will cause I'm being measured for a robe. less delay and we can give much better To myself "Oho!" I say,

Christmas shopping's under way. Member of Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local In a very casual way, news published herein. All rights of remaining of special disputches herein publication of special dispatches herein Then the web is being spun, Christmas hinting has begun.

CORSICANA, TEX., DEC. 3, 1937

tional production today is a national disgrace, a wicked INGLORIOUS GANGSTERS disobedience to the ancient injunction to increase and , azine Time.

with necessaries and com- fools who have chosen the forts than any other in the hardest way of life. world, can see that with Here is a fair example. our natural reesources, skill A few days ago Percy)

want abundance?

auming power.

seems to be a defect of our capitalistic system. But we endure it because we prefer It's funny about the dis-the police shoot with the for hardy men. Imagine lit-paid for,

have more abundance by came quite unwillingly up-for murder and hanged. going socialist, and running our industry and agriculture wide open, producing and distributing everything free. But we don't know whether that system would work. And even if it did, we would even going socialist, and running on Newfoundland and Lab- "Congress has no power kind of collectivism.

least measure of govern-

# MATRIARCHY

plain that matriarchy means turers themselves unknown. Our own patriot-poet, breathing. government by women. It It's hard to see why Ger- James Russell Lowell, once will start in about 100 mans and Italians should brag so about their dictashors, he says, getting brag so about their dictashors, A dictatorship means shortly after the War of pan swallow the 400,000,worse and worse from then tors. A dictatorship means the States, of "public scan- 000 of them and then say: on. About 500 years hence that the people are lying dal, private fraud, crime we shall have a civil war down on the job. between the sexes, and at ["

ty much like a matriarchy it's over, whether we were Abraham serves of late, to right now,

woman shooting a man. about war.

# JUST FOLKS

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SIGNS.

When the women start to wongloves are "eights" Are the socks I wear "elevens?" Rates in Navarro county and the United Then it's just as plain as day, States, both for renewalse and new sub-cribers. In advance, year \$1.00: six inonths, 75c: three months, 50c. When they look me up and down

PLENTY AND SCARCITY Upon most expensive things If concerned I seem to be Nothing more I need to hear. "The smallness of our na-Christmas Day is drawing near!

One after another, the human rats that have been multiply, a miserable fail-preying on American socie-ure to function as the intel-ty, killing without pity and ligent, creative animals we setting a vicious example to pride ourselves on being," youth, are being trapped declares Henry R. Luce, and handled according to publisher of the news-mag-their deserts. As the round-Quite so! Nearly all of mor of their life fades, and us, even in a country that they are seen for what they is more plentifully supplied are—cruel and shallow

and intelligence we should (Angel Face) Geary, last be able to produce and dis-of the escaped O'Connell tribute far more than we kidnappers, was captured in do, and raise our own aver-a little shanty at Syracuse age scale of living far high-by a young packing-house worker. He surrendered Then why don't we do it, meekly, suffering from under this or any other na-cold, hunger and an injured tional administration we are leg caused by a dangerous likely to have in the near fu-leap in a recent flight. He ture? Why don't we have was poorly dressed and hatabundance instead of scar-less. He was limping and city, when nearly all of us begging for food. His young Can it be because scarcity wiches and let him stay, ---comparative scarcity--is supposing him to be mereunavoidable in the political ly an unfortunate hobo. La-inclined to pessimism about lished on the ice at 90 deeconomic system to ter, suspecting his guest's politics, still like to brag grees north latitude six which we are committed? identity, he called the po-about our institutions com-months ago for observation lice. Geary surrendered pared with those of other of polar phenomena, has

profit is required for interbe neither bountiful and and order from the masses in a few weeks more, to to a capacity house with chairs

These outlaws are seen to "How can you expect law but they will be taken off equipped, three-story brick building, valued at \$85,000, preached to a capacity house with chairs

TUNERAL SERVICES est and dividends. And to likeable Robin Hoods nor until it is in vogue with the prevent their drifting into being brought and placed down produce these profits, the successful enemies of socie- law itself, which breaks the the open sea and being lost the aisles. prices are naturally kept as ty, but frantic weaklings, law more often than the in a break-up of the ice-raft. Special musical numbers were high as the market will ty, but frantic weaklings, law more often than the in a break-up of the ice-raft. presented and Mrs. J. B. Reece, high as the market will living a miserable and fur-masses? bear. For that purpose, pro-tive life far harder than "Throughout the land po-tell, both scientific and pop- Mother" and wife of the chairuction of goods is held down that a few harder than "Throughout the land po-tell, both scientific and pop- man of the business committee,

### This limited production BENEFITS OF GADDING ABOUT

this system, and stick to it, covery of America. Several same lack of discrimination in order to keep our busi-people did it without plan- as the hold-up men; the floating all over the Arctic ness and people as free as ning to and without real-massacre in Chicago was seas during the dark RETIRED MERCHANT possible. And on the whole, izing what they had done, done by the 'law' and the months, illumined only by it has worked well, though There was the Norse sea police fired and killed, and the aurora borealis, and getting apparently into captain, Herjulfson, who not a single striker fired a guessing where they will more difficulties lately. was blown far out of his shot. In Britain these police-emerge in the spring. We might, theoretically, course in 986 A. D. and men would have been tried

run into the regimentation, uniformity, and bureau- America, bestowed in hon- "Rotten politics, graft, are carrying goods along sided in Houston and had lived at "ry "Rub-My-Tlem"-World's Best Limiment aucracy associated with any or of a man who didn't corruption, have replaced the ancient caravan trails Blooming Grove the past year.

sought a fountain of youth, convicted criminals, tried into China's two southwestland so on.

liam Moulton Marston, stayed at home and not like of this, and history can-from bombs and gunfire.

A merican psychologist, searched for anything at not match it."

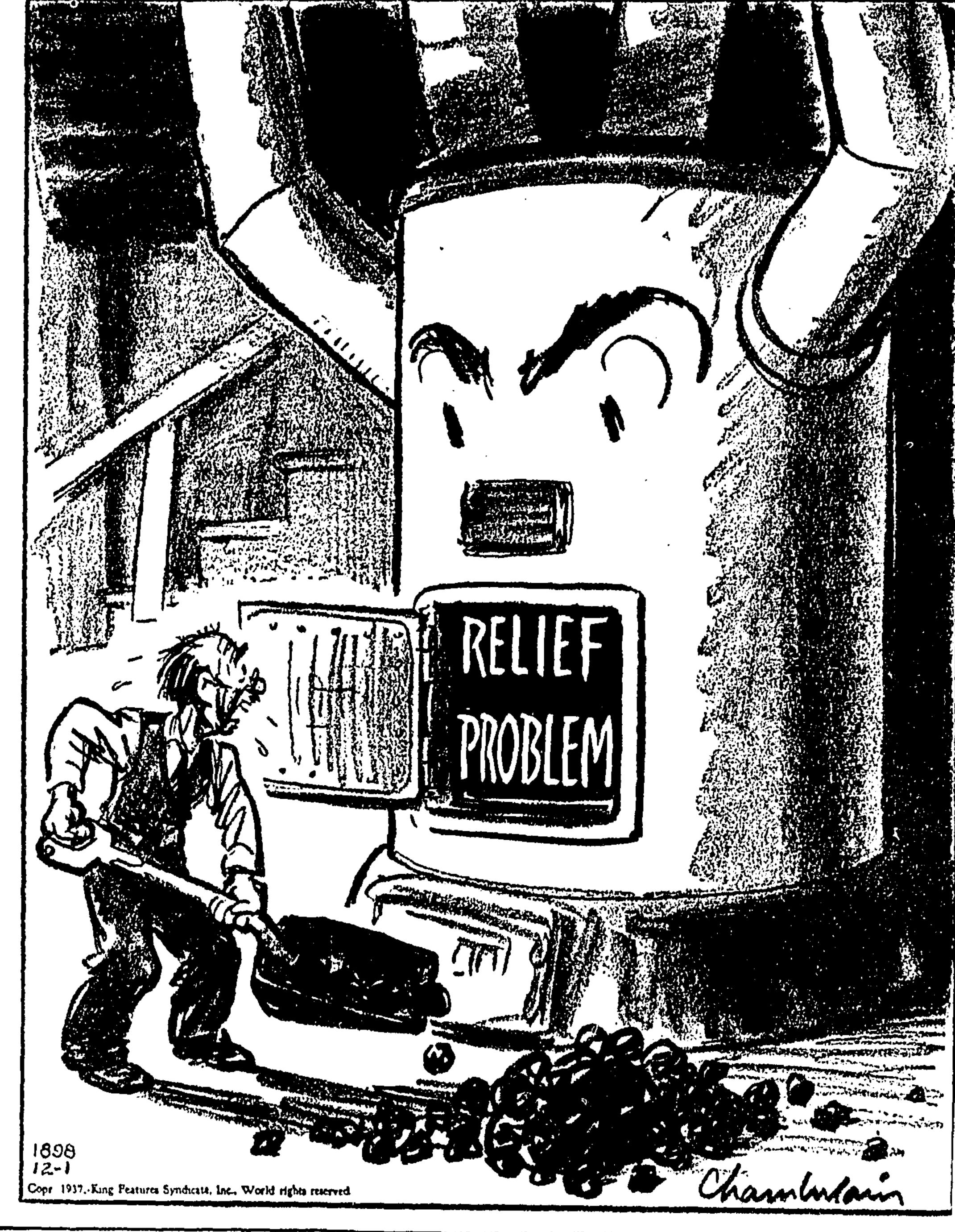
They permit China to get merican psychologist, all, two rich continents we're going to have a mature would have remained under the discovered and the advended where soon.

He thinks we are doom- needed supplies and, just would have remained under soon.

in it or not.

Foreigners might get the Our economic problems Was it so bad then? Can Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, notion, from our deporta- could be solved easily it be so bad now? Probably Ringworm or sore aching teettion of Magda de Fantanges enough if we showed the not. Yet there is enough McPherson Drug Company will that Americans think there same energy and co-opera-truth in almost every one of sell you a jar of Black Hawk is "moral turpitude" in a tion about them that we do these accusations to make Ointment on a guarantee. Price l





### LOOKING IN THE MIRROR

prices, or prices falling very ty, even in an era when the things an Englishman, so four men, with their camp church assisting.

and found guilty, roam the ern provinces. There is this to be said streets by thousands. The These routes are slow,

flaunting scot-free while the If you can't make people the end of 1,000 years women will definitely rule the country.

Huh! It looks to us pretion the much like a matriarchy tright now.

How the end of 1,000 years woll are devilish joker in war mob applaud, office made wile to bribe unworthiness, and all the unwholesome most the land of Honest Abraham serves of late, to feel that way.

If you can't make people really prosperous by building millions of houses for them, you can make them feel that way. teach the Old World how

> thom hurt. 500 and \$1.00,

# EXPLORERS ADRIFT

That North Pole expedi-We Americans, although tion from Moscow, estab-

They will have a story to known and loved by all as "church | uction of goods is held down that of honest men — and lice officers are convicted; ular, rivaling old Norse sa- J. B. Reece, now deceased, offici-

## CHINA'S OPEN BACK DOOR

nd of collectivism. come over until five years the clear meaning of the from the west. The routes Surviving are three brothers, H. So we continue prefer after Columbus, and who Constitution; a law court of Genghis Khan and Mariney Schwartzberg, Palestine; Sidney Schwartzberg, Marshall, and ring our present course, on seems to have been credited has replaced Congress and co Polo are traveled again Max Schwartzberg, Detroit, Mich.; the middle road of a free captialism which is supposted than he actually ac gun replaces law, whether connections with Siberia, law, M. E. Elkins, Houston. Those early visitors search- wielded by the law or the Russian Turkestan and Try Daily Sun Classified Advermental control we can get ed for new routes to India, criminal; parole boards French Indo-China. Newest tising for Results. Telephone 163. they searched for gold, one over-rule the courts, and of these are the railroads =

According to Dr. Wil- for all of them-if they had world has never seen the but they are far removed

'All right-now digest us!"

STOP THAT ITCHING

# HANDSOME KERENS BAPTIST CHURCH IS

We believe in private listlessly. He was so ex-countries. But maybe it's drifted far from its moor- KERENS, Nov. 30.—(Spl.)—At captalism or free enterprise, hausted that the police al- worth while to have some ings. The explorers were at the Baptist church in Kerens ed against two white men Monday producing and selling most had to carry him. He nervy foreigner hold up a observed recently 125 miles Sunday, Rev. W. A. Corken, for- afternoon by Judge W. T. Mcprofit. The profit is the came of him.

In the profit of the northeastern coast have of the came of him.

In the profit is the came of him the came of him.

In the profit is the came of him. heart of the system. It Such is the pay of crim- if his mirror is cracked that bore them had drifted ent pastor; Rev. C. E. Wilkins One was filed on a drunkenness seems to require sustained inal warfare against socie- Here are some of the more than 400 miles. The methodist pastor, and Rev. Joe N. charge by Judge McFadden.

The methodist pastor, and Rev. Joe N. charge by Judge McFadden.

Everheart of the Presbyterian One was fined for abusive lan-

in kidnapping cases the po-gas. And what was begun ated at the burning of the note

pounds felony and en-observation may be under- is justly proud, is considered one

# the arrangements.

Eugene Schwartzberg, aged 52

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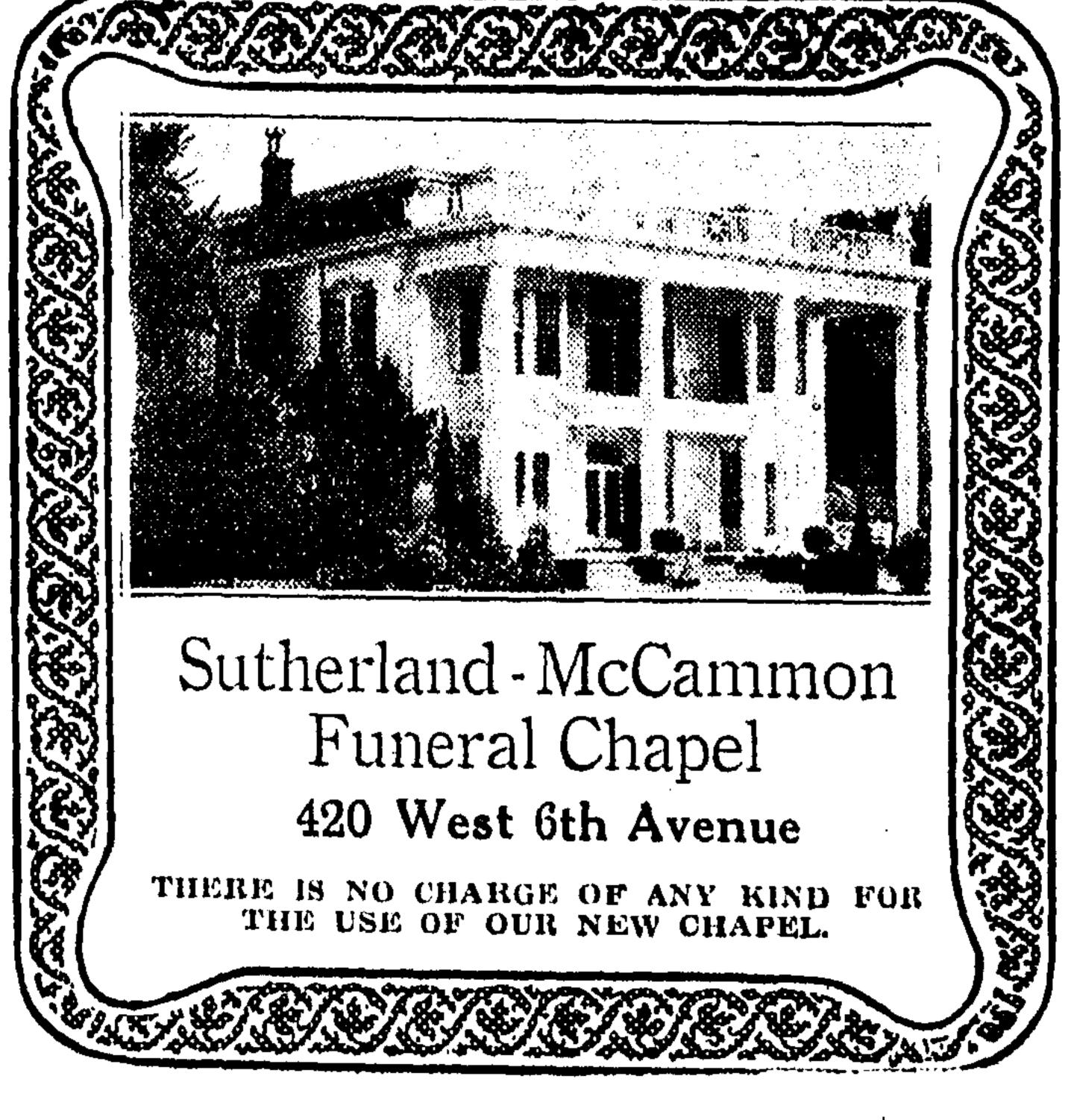
guage, one for reckless driving

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# Courthouse News

FEDERAL AID TO STATES

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budget, Mr. Roosevelt proposed in

1. Cancellation of a \$214,000,000

a special message:

District Court. The trial of the case of C. T. Bone, vs. M. Evans, et al, damages etc., malicious prosecution, was in progress in the district court Tuesday morning.

District Clerk's Office. Ex parte, Tony DeGeorgeo, et al, adoption.

Margaret DeRusha Harris vs. J. E. Harris, divorce and injunction. Nannie Lee Baggerly vs. , Jack Park Baggerly, divorce.

Commissioners Court, The regular meeting of the commissioners court will be held Wed- ate today. nesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Royalty Contract. Bartley Stringer, et ux., to Worcester Jennings, 1-192nd interest in 68 acres of the John Duncan (D-Arlz), long-time highway spon- because no half-measures were survey \$10.

er considerations.

survey \$1 and other considerations. funds available for federal high- the remainder of the tasks essen-12 acres of the Thomas B. Hard- ly with programs already planned, as soon as possible. ing survey \$1 and other considera- Asserting that "definite steps"

Sheriff's Office. A special venire of 36 prospective jurors for service Monday, apportionment authorized for dis-December 6, in the case of the tribution among the states during) of Texas vs. M. Hunter, the 1939 fiscal year. Tuesday. Hunter faces an indict-ment in connection with the fa-tal shooting of Frank R. Murphy the present (1938) fiscal years a \$200,000,000 appro-governmental crop program are priation balance authorized for voting Tuesday afternoon in the tal shooting of Frank R. Murphy the present (1938) fiscal year. | various communities for the electer months and | 3. A limit of \$125,000,000 annu-tion o fcommunity committeemen. Tuesday for Dec. 13 for the cases year (compared to a total both murder charges. Tickle was [1939]. indicted in connection with the fa- 4. Revision of the federal-aid tal shooting of Noley Cook, in highway law to eliminate a re- years preceding the depression. East Corsicana, last spring, while quirement that the federal gov- The message said that so far Garrison is charged with the fatal ernment apportion to the various this fiscal year there has been shooting of Aube Washburn near states the annual amount authoriz- \$24,500,000 appropriated for feder-Wildcat Ferry, Dec. 13, 1934. ed for appropriation.

other is sought in connection with since enactment of the first fed- for roads and trails connected the colliding of a truck on West eral aid highway act in 1916 more with national parks. Eleventh avenue with a tree and than \$3,100,000,000 of regular and Western senators led an incipt house and with three automo- emergency appropriations have lent revolt against Mr. Roosevelt's biles on West Thirteenth avenue.
The arrest was made by Deputy to road-building.
Sheriff J. M. Westbrook. No He contrasted the \$298,000,000 capitol. day morning. The truck was on annual average for the last five the rampage late Monday after- years with an average of less than Looking for bargains? Try a noon and was finally abandoned \$100,000,000 in each of the five Sun Want-Ad for quick results. by the two youths. Two of the cars struck were owned by John |Scoggins and E. E. Gravett, but | | officers did not know the owner

lice, the law, everyone, com- as a daring bit of scientific against the edifice.

This building, of which Kerens va. aged 49 years, WPA foreman, | who died Saturday night at mid- | courages more kidnaping; taken hereafter as a sport of the finest in the state for a night at 917 East Tenth avenue, the police shoot with the for hardy men Imagine lit town of this size, and which is were held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Church of the immaculate Conception with interment in the Catholic cemetery. The rites were conducted by Mon-

Surviving are his wife and a son, Felix Silva, Jr., both of Hous-

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

# To Secure Money ROAD EXPENDITURES

Forty of Corsicana's business leaders left their own establishments Tuesday morning despite the fact that it is one of the busiest times of the month and WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. year, to inaugurate the drive for -(A)-President Roosevelt's funds for the permanent plant of proposal' to curtail federal the Navarro County Fair. highway spending met im-mediate criticism in the sen-as they began canvassing the prepared lists of prospects to sell As soon as clerks finish- sufficient shares in the stock association which will be incorporated ed reading the president's telling each peron contacted their message on future reductions in money would be refunded if the this budget item, Senator Hayden minimum goal was not reached

sor, asserted congress should not possible. repudiate its "contractual obliga- Chairman J. M. Dyer of the finance committee announced the S. A. Renfro, et al, to J. R. He referred specifically to the first check-up session would be Rogers, Lots 2 and 3. Block 17 president's suggestion to cancel held at the Chamber of Commerce Eldorado Addition, John Fuller- a \$214,000,000 item for road-aid for offices Wednesday morning at 9 ton survey, Dawson. \$400 and oth- the fiscal year beginning next July O'clock for reports and discussion of possible problems. He urged Hayden said many states map. the workers and the public to ped their road programs for two be generous in their efforts and W. R. Deskin to Johnnie Wim- years when their legislators met response in order that the drive berly, 15 acres of the S. A. Ross last year, and that a cut in the might be quickly completed and A. J. Deskin to Lawrence Fauber way aid would interefere serious- tial to a permanent air initiated

# are necessary to balance the Those Interested in 1938 Crop Program Voting for Leaders

Navarro county citizens inter-2. Spreading over the next two ested in participating in the 1938 Special venires of 50 prespective ally on all public roads authoriza- The balloting was scheduled for jurors were being summoned tions for and after the 1940 fiscal Tuesday afternoon at 2 oclock. Results are expected to be tabof Ruf Tickle and Jim Garrison, \$238,000,000 each for 1938 and ulated and reported Wednesday or though the charges. Tickle was 1939).

One man was arrested and an- Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that of grade crossings and \$13,500,000



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#### REPORT OF SCHOOL HEALTH NURSE FOR THIRD MONTH MADE

The report of Mrs. J. W. Mc-Adams, R. N., school nurse, for her work in the Corsicana public schools for the third month, ending Nov. 26, was released to-day from the office of Superintendent W. H. Norwood, and follows:

tendent W. H. Norwood, and for-lows:
School visits—37.
Home visits—52.
Dressings—2.
Health talks—4.
Meetings attended—7.
Individual inspections—151.
Children excluded from school because of communicable disease

9. Children supplied with medicine Children supplied with soap-

Hours spent on records—8.
Fall inspections will begin at
Stephen F. Austin school this MRS. J. W. McADAMS, N. R., School Nurse

#### Camera Developed By Federal Bureau Aids Flying Safety

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2. (P)—An ingenious camera developed by a government bureau is helping to make flying safer.

Its use was described at today's session of the National Association

of State Aviation Officials by A. B. McMullen, chief of the airport section of the bureau of commerce. The camera, McMullen explained, automatically records the landing and takeoff characteristics of the company of t all types of airplanes—hew fast they climb, their rate of accelera-tion and their performance at varying altitudes.

This data, in turn, is used to determine the sie and character of the airport needed for the safe operation of the planes.



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#### Many Attractive New Articles Fill Santa's Pack This Season



By MAURICE MERRYFIELD International Hustrated News Writer.

NEW YORK .- Toymakers, manufacturers of greeting cards and the legion of others whose for-tunes are bound up with Santa's christmas rush, wondering to what extent the recent repression will effect the volume of holiday

Since the majority of articles now on the shelves were neces-sarily made months ago, the busisarily made months ago, the business of estimating the amount of goods which can be disposed of is a very delicate and difficult question. As a result, any factor which tends to upset such calculations adds wrinkles to the brows of those whose business is linked with well-filled Christmas stockings.

Despite the more cautious man-ner in which the public is buying, toy manufacturers are optimistic

Pepper Cadets Discover Giant Baby

There has been a decided trend in the past three years toward toys of the educational type. Chemical sets, miniature motion picture projectors, tiny electric stoves which work with amazing efficiency, elaborate train sets which are equipped with semaphores and automatic switches, construction sets—all these are designed to instruct the child as well as amuse.

This season the toy manufacturers in the United States anticipate a \$230,000,000 sale for 1937, the best in seven years.

Styles have also changed in respect to greeting cards. There was a time, and not so long ago, that the typical holiday card ran to rather sentimental rhymes or uninspired and unoriginal phrases

to rather sentimental rhymes or uninspired and unoriginal phrases which had carried over through

the years.

Then came another cycle, one which saw the artist and manufacturer combine to put out blase little verses—a la Ogden Nash or Dorothy Parker—set in sophisticated and modernistic designs. Everything was streamlined and very ultra, until most of the cards became quite foreign to the real Yuletide spirit.

New Styles In Cards.

Recently there has been a swing back, however, to the more

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(P)—Ashbourne Orange, grand champion s'eer, of the 38th International Exposition, sold at auction today for \$2.35 a pound, 65 cents less than the price paid for the last three kings of cattle. Wilson and Co. bough it for the Palmer House, Chicago.

Oklahoma A. and M. College, was expected to receive \$2,620 from the sale.

OUR SPECIAL

WINDOW

great strides have been made in the design and fabrication of toys. No longer are the playthings of the nursery simple little creations of elemental nature, Elaborate mechanical toys, complicated games, instructive amusements and dolls which possess surprisingly human attributes now decorate the Christmas trees of the world.

Toys More Practical.

There has been a decided trend in the past three years toward toys of the educational type. Of Chemical sets, miniature motion picture projectors, tiny electric stoves which work with amazing or efficiency, elaborate train sets which are equipped with semaphores and automatic switches, designed to instruct the child as well as amuse.

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# FOOT BURGLAR IS

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(P)—The man whom prosecuting counsel styled the phantom "Flannel Foot" burglar, who eluded Scotland Yard for 25 years, was sentenced today to five years' penal servitude on wholesale charges of burglary.

E. J. P. Cussen, counsel for the prisoner, Henry Williams, protested the designation.

He said "Flannel Foot," whoever he may be, is not indicated in the Manual Law School, and

the may be, is not indicated in this court. It would be dangerous for anyone to assume, an what we heard in this court, that the person made known to the the person made known to the public as "Flannel Foot" is appushing here today.

The clerk of court said Williams when arrested had in his

possession:
Forty-seven keys, two table knives, one screw driver, a piece of wire, two torches, a pair of pilers, a metal grip, two safety pins, a pair of galoshes, a pocket knife and a pair of gloves.
Prosecuting counsel Christmas Humphries told the court Williams, who pleaded guilty to 40 charges, chiefly housebreaking, was the ghostlike "Flannel Foot"—who usually wore flanned socks over his shoes.
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"Flannel Foot's" frequent use of a bicycle to make a getaway carned him the additional nickname of "Bicycling Demon."

Christmas always was a big time for "Flannel Foot." He usually phoned Scotland Yard convey the season's greetings.

During 25 years of depredations, the clusive thief gave authorities only two periods of rest—during the world war and Sun Want-Ad for quick results.

#### Frank and Hanes May Get Securities Commission Places

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-(AP)-Jerome Frank, one of the early Roosevelt new dealers, and John Hanes, former board member of

in September to become dean of the Harvard Law School, and James D. Ross, who guit recently to become administrator for Bon-

neville dam.

Appointments to the commission will be watched with interest by financial men because of Chairman William O. Douglas' recent statement that the stock exchange must be reorganied or be subject-ced to more complete federal regulation.

last summer when he took a short time off. It is believed he joined up and did his bit in the war.

#### You've Got Something There

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#### YMGA AREA COUNCIL MEETING TO OPEN IN

The Southwest Y. M. C. A. area two-day council meeting for Texas, Arkansari and Oklahoma associations will open Friday at 1:45 p. m. at the Dallas Central Y. M. C. A., with W. H. Francis of Dallas, area chairman, presiding. Speakers Friday will be Mr. Francis and Gavin Ulmer of Houston, and a number of other persons interested in and connected with the Y. M. C. A. will appear on the program.

Beauford H. Jester, president of the Corsicana T board; W. P. M. C. Ammon, a member of the Corsicana.

Life In Wyoming Van Gordon Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Elkins of Richaland, who recently joined the United States Army is now located at Fort Warren, Wyoming. In a letter to friends here he writes:

"I am enjoying army life just fine. Would enjoy it better if I were in the South where it is not so cold. It is 10 degrees below zero at this time. I get the Corsicana paper regular and really do enjoy reading it."

area board; Pat H. Ramsey, general secretary, and Lowry Martin and O. L. Albritton, board members have been named delegates to the council meeting from Corsicana.

#### Richland Youth Is Pleased With Army Life In Wyoming

#### NEW SHIPMENTS OF LOVELY UNDERWEAR

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#### Rice Is Only School Failing Land At Least One Man First Eleven

#### The 1937 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference Selection

(Composite Selection of Coaches and Writers)

End-Benton, Arkansas U., Fordyce, ArkSenior 6'.4" 19	-
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End-Boyd, Baylor U., Cleburne, TexasJunior 6' .1" 18	
Tackle-Hale, T. C. U., Dallas, TexasJuntor 6'.2" 23	5
Tackle-Sprague, S. M. U., Dallas, TexasJunior 6' 2" 19	3
Guard-Routt, A. & M., Chapel Hill, TexSenior 6' 19	4
Guard-Jones, A. & M., Sweetwater, TexSenior 5' 9" 18	0
Center-Aldrich T. C. U., Temple, TexJunior 5'11" 19	5
Quarterback-Patterson, Baylor, HillsboroJunior 6' 16	5
Halfback-Todd, A. & M., Crowell, TexJunior 5'10" 17	0
Halfback-O'Brien, T. C. U., Dallas, TexJunior 5' 7" 15	0
Fullback—Wolfe, Texas U., Stephenville, Tex Senior 6' 19	8
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Second Team

Ends-Huessner, Baylor, and Acker, Southern Methodist. Tackles—Young, Texas A. & M., and Blue, Baylor. Guards—Rogers, T. C. U., and Kriel, Baylor.

Center-Woodell, Arkansas.

Quarter-Wooden, Arkansas U. Quarterback—Robbins, Arkansas U. Halfbacks—Sloan, Arkansas, and Ernest Lain, Rice Institute. Fullback-Brazell, Baylor.

Honorable Mention

Ends—Ramspot, S. M. U.; Hamilton, Arkansas; Smith, Texas A. & M.; Steen, Rice; Looney, T. C. U.; Nance, Rice; Peterson, Texas; William Dewell, S. M. U.; Schroeder, Texas A. & M.; Britt, Texas A. and M.; Tackies—Joe Boyd, Texas A. & M.; White, T. C. U.; Hines, Rice; Kline, T. C. U.; Lalman, Arkansas; Myers, Texas; Stout, Arkansas; Marx, Baylor; Stallings, Arkansas. Guards-Moore, Rice; Mayne, T. C. U.; Matthews, S. M. U.; Landry, Rice; Centers-Arthur, Rice; Turner, Texas A. & M. Backs—Cordill, Rice; Bryan, Texas; Atchison. Texas; Rogers, Texas A. and M.; Hall, T. C. U.; Sullivan, Rice; Blackmon, T. C. U.; Schuehle, Rice; Gernand, Baylor; Vestal, Rice; Ewing, S. M. U.; Bearden, S. M. U.; Atwood, Arkansas.

#### By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer

Seven juniors who will be around another year to harass greying coaches of the daffy Southwest conference, took their places today on The Associated Press' 1937 All-Conference team selected by composite vote of

the coaches and nine sports writers.

Three of the seven came off a rugged Texas Christian team that shot its way out of the nation's roughest schedule—halfback David O'Brien, Center Ki Aldrich and Tackle I. B. Hale.

So, fans who thought they had waded through one of the dizziest of all conference races, can start anticipating what the 1938 race will bring forth, with a band of Department of the U. S. Departme

ing what the 1938 race will bring forth, with a band of junior stars and a still larger bunch of brilliant sophomores just starting their careers, due back next fall.

Ironically, Rice Institute, better one of the tackies. With all of his than just an even choice to wrap up its second conference title in four years in the finale against Southern Methodist Saturday. Is school product is one of the fleet-ost linemen in the league and teamed with Aldrich to make the Christian wall the most impregate the composite team. the composite team.

Methodism, who met for the of Methodism, who met for the set-up meeting at the First Meth-odist church, starting at 9:30 and with Dr. C. R. Gray, presiding cider, presiding, Wednesday morn-

The good attendance was attrib-

uted to the good roads in the Cor-sicana district which consist of over forty churches and extends south as far as Thornton. It was

Christian wall the most impregnable from the composite team.

Second String Strong

Down on the second string at a halfback post landed Ernie Lain, the 218-pound sophomore who quit as sick bed after the Owls had stumbled through three scoreless games, and hustled the Instituters to the top.

The borographe mention list was

Despite the rain there was a good attendance of pastors and laymen of the Corsicana district year.
Lunch was served by the ladies of the church.

#### NEW AND ENLARGED STAFF FOR LOCAL

would have been impossible a few years ago due to the bad roads; very few were kept away at Wednesday meeting on account A new and enlarged staff for Dallas. he Navarro county office of the of roads.

Many matters for the good of the new year were discussed by pastors and laymen, this being the first meeting of the new church year. Lloyd Carraway of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church was elected secretary of the meeting.

Rev. David Irwin pastor of Cooling and interviewer.

He Navarro county office of the Ewas State Employment Greica News announced in Corsicana Wednesday effective at once.

Sam G. Wynne, formerly of the Waco district office, has been named manager of the county office, succeeding W. S. Basham, who has been transferred to Waco.

Rev. David Irwin pastor of Coolidge, spoke on the importance of personal work and visitation by the pastor. This subject was also spoken on by Richard Knight, manager of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, and Rev. J. A. Siceloff, executive extension secretary for the conference, of Fort Worth.

The district stewards adopted motions that set the salary of the same as last, also the same amount for district work and slight increase over last year in the conference offerings.

Boyce Martin, a member of the conference board of missions, presented the fellowship fund for underpaid preachers of the conference and told of the date set as Thursday morning.



**NEW BREED OF HOGS** HELD AS IDEAL FOR AMERICAN STOCKMEN

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(P)—The swine producer's idea of a real money making hog was shown today at the international livestock exposition.

Two Landrace barrows, a breed which promises to become the

Department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the breed was first imported from Denmark in 1934 for experimental pur-

poses. Experts of the department assert that the Landrace variety has given "favorable results in comparison," but they added that as yet no breeding stock is available from the department.

Experimental comparisons be-Experimental comparisons between the Landrace and U. S. breeds revealed, the department said, that 170 pound carcasses produced hams weighing 18.3 pounds as compared with 17.5 pounds; bacon weighing 12.4 pounds against 12.3 and loins of 16.4 pounds compared with 12.3 pounds.

Miss Virginia Hobbs

Of Rice, Bride Of December 4, Honored

Mrs. J. N. Hawkins and daugh-ter, Mrs. Bufa Pritchett, enter-tained in their home in Rice on Saturday afternoon, November Siturday afternoon, November 27, with a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Virginia Hobbs whose marriage to L. S. Ballard, Jr., of Dallas will take place on Saturday evening, December 4, in

Dallas.

The house was beautifully decorated with gold chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. As the guests entered, they registered in the bride's book presided over by Miss Bertiola Hobbs, sister of the honorce. Each guest was then given a card on which they were asked to write h recipe.

Miss Norlaine Bartlett sang, "In the Garden of Tomorrow," accompanied by Miss Janice Bell at the piano. Miss Bell also rendered several plano selections during the afternoon. Miss Janette Bartlett of Dallas very charmingly gave the toast to the

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charmingly gave the toast to the bride.

Miss Nadine Hobbs, cousin of the honorce, consoled the girls left behind in a very unique manner. Miss Betty Jo Pritchett then presented the honoree with a small broom and asked her to sweep away the leaves with gare sweep away the leaves with care saying, "You will find a secret path hidden there." This path led to the dining table in the center of which a large gold "Horn of Plenty" poured forth many beautiful and useful gifts. These were opened and passed around for all

Above is the Associated Press Southwestern conference all-star rootball team for 1937. Members and their schools are: Ends, James Benton, Arkansas, and Sam Boyd, Baylor; tackles, I. B. Hale, Texas Christian, and Charles Sprague, S. M. U.; guards, Joe Routt and Virgil Jones, Texas A. and M.; center, Ki Aldrich. Texas Christian; quarterback, William Patterson, Baylor; halfbacks, David O'Brien, Texas Christian, and Dick Todd, Texas A. and M.; and fullback, Hugh Wolfe, University of Texas. TRIANGLE CAGE Calvin M'Dougal Lands LEAGUE GET UNDER

### Fullback Local Scribe's Selection 1937 Eleven

By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor

#### District Eleven All-Star Team

Left End, Pickett, Temple, 165. Left Tackle, Russell, Cleburne, 194. Left Guard, Bull Johnson, Bryan, 185. Center, Neundorfer, Waco, 165. Right Guard, Caton, Waco, 180. Right Tackle, Webb, Hillsboro, 180. Right End, Schwarting, Waco, 175. Quarter, Carter, Cleburne, 155. Left Half, Fred Hall, Waco, 160. Right Half, Dutchman Doss, Temple, 170. Fullback, Calvin McDougal, Corsicana, 165.

The hebroxable mention list was grown and the state of the lease of the lease of the searchest of the state o Honorable Mention. Ends, Smith, Cleburne; Gran-tham, Corsicana. Tackles, Webb, Hillsboro; Dillard, Temple. Guards,

Neundorfer, Waco center, district last year, is all any coach should desire from a pivot man, and noses out Lewellen, Temple

must be moved this month, and if you are in the market for anything in our line we will make an unusual effort to sell you.

#### **USED MERCHANDISE**

Four regular Farmalis and two F-12 Farmalis. We have had many calls in the past for F12 Tractors, but haven't been able to get one until the last week. We now have two, and they won't last long. Two-row Cultivators and Planters, Sulky Plows, and all kinds of one-row tools. Some can be had at your own price. We also have a number of used trucks. One Dodge, One Ford, two Chevrolets, and two Internationals. Two pickups. All of these will be sold at a reasonable price and terms allowed.

In our barn you will find sixty head of mules, mares and horses, ranging in price from twenty-five dollars to two hundred per head. You can find there what you need and want. We have five hundred bushels of thrashed higeria sacked for \$1.00 per hundred.

### **Buie Implement Company**

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The Triangle basketball league, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., will get under way Tuesday night, Dec. 7, with five teams registered. it was announced Wednesday by C. F. Broughton, physical director, who is promotting the loop. Four of the five teams participated in a practice session Tuesday night, with the newly organized Dr. Pepper quint nosing out the Oil City cagers in a hotly contested game. Em-

nosing out the Oil City cagers in a hotly contested game. Emhouse, fifth entry, was defeated by the K. Wolens delegation. The other team in the loop, which did not see action in the practice schedule is a team from the Corsicana high school.

All teams wishing to enter the league must make official application for a berth before Friday noon, Dec. 3, Broughton said, and must have a certified and eligible list of players in the hands of league officials before Monday night, Dec. 6. Games are to be played on Tuesday and Friday nights, with special games for each of the teams during the season, Broughton said.

Latest casualty comes from the S. M. U.-T. C. U. football game in Fort Worth last Saturday. Charlie Sprague, guard on last season's title-winning quint, suffered a severe knce injury which will curtail his athletic endeavor for the remainder of the year. Captain Bill Blanton, who starred at a forward position last season, was lost by graduation. From the frosh ranks, Coaches J. W. St. Clair and "Whitey" Baccus will recruit Homer Barnes and Herbert Cannefax to fill first string positions.

Have Fine Baby Boy.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

nounced Tuesday by Supt. G. H.

KERENS, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Korn, announce the birth of a 7-pound son, born to them Monday, November 29th.

Kerens School Holldays. KERENS, Dec. 1.—(Spl.)— Christmas holldays for the Kerens schools will begin Dec. 23, and last until January 4, it was an

J. D. NORTON ONE

KEY MEN MUSTANG

**CAGE TITLE HOPES** 

PONY CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM WRECKED BY GRADUATION

AND INJURIES

DALLAS, Dec. 2.—(Spl.)—The remnants of S. M. U.'s 1936-37 Southwest conference championship basketball squad look forward to an early start this year tackling Gettysburg, Long Island U., and Temple U. on Jan. 3, 5, and 7, respectively.

From last year's starting five, only three men will be available: J. D. Norton, forward; Billy Dewell, center; and Pete Acker, guard.

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and Herbert Cannefax to fill first string positions.

Another five which will hit the floor when the starting crew needs air is made up of Chelsea Crouch, Jim Guynes, Guy Dougherty, Kenneth Goodson, and Arvil Jones.

Coach St. Clair, who has coached at S. M. U. since 1925, will retire immediately following S. M. U.'s eastern tour in favor of Baccus, court sensation for the Ponies in '34 and '35. St. Clair's teams finished near the top several times, but failed to garner a championship until '35 when S. M. U. tied with Rice and Arkansas. Last year St. Clair's team won a clear title with 10 victories and 2 losses in conference games.

#### TURKEYS = TURKEYS

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#### SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS RULES TAX IS **NOT DISCRIMINATORY**

DECISIONS UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT CITED IN DECISION

AUSTIN, Dec. 1.—(P) Validity of the Texas tax validity of the Texas tax on chain stores was upheld today by the State Supreme Court.

The stores as annual meeting, they declared uses of infra red and deep blue light in studies of distant star clusters had been adapted with success to studies of human dis-

The tribunal held that the eases. placing of a graduated tax on stores according to their number constituted a valid classification and was not discrimina-

The levy varies from \$6 a year on each store in the smallest chain to \$750 on each establishment in the largest.

The case was appealed from Dallas county, The court of civil appeals there had tentatively upheld the tax while certifying questions to the supreme court.

The opinion, written by Judge J. E. Hickman of the commission of appeals, was adopted unanimously by the court. Hickman pointed to decisions of the supreme court of the United States on the Indiana, Florida, West Virginia and Louisiana chain store

The nation's highest tribunal has held, Hickman said, that numerous distinctive features exist between the business of a chain store and that of independ-

ent establishments.

"To strike down the act," he
wrote, "We must hold the legislature acted arbitrarily or capricilature acted arbitrarily or capriciously. Courts generally over the country, including the highest court in the land, hold that reasonable differences justifying the classification exist. It cannot be demonstrated that they do not exist. How then could we at this late day justify a holding that the differences seen by all those great courts are but the fruits of their imaginations. We are unwilling is likely the next few months. In their money."

Futhermore, farm and industrial vember returned more cash to producers than did the smaller receipts of August when prices to producers than did the smaller receipts of August when prices statistician, said: "Although the courts are but the fruits of their indicated no pronounced setback time are giving buyers more for indicated no pronounced setback time are giving buyers more for indicated no pronounced setback time are giving buyers more for indicated no pronounced setback time are giving buyers more for indicated no pronounced setback time are giving buyers more for indicated no pronounced setback time are giving buyers more for indicated no pronounced setback time are giving buyers more for indicated no pronounced setback time are giving buyers more for indicated no pronounced setback time are giving buyers more for indicated no pronounced setback time are giving buyers more for indicated no pronounced setback there money."

Hickman said that the statute's exemption of lumber yards, filling stations, and other establishments from the tax did not invalidate DALLAS SALESMAN

"The fact that the merchants exempted from the tax sell a dif-ferent kind of goods from those which are taxed is an all sufficient justification of the exemp

tion, he declared.

Relative to an exemption of manufacturing concerns operating stores for distribution of their stores for distribution or their products only, the court said it merely exempted distribution es-tablishments at which no sales were made. It does not exempt retail auto tire and shoe stores

Corpus Christi Federal Building WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—Representative Kleberg (D-Texas) said today treasury officials had assured him bids would be asked in about 90 days for construction of a postoffice and custom build-ing in Corpus Christi to cost Corpus Christi to cost

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#### ASTRONOMICAL STUDIES HAVE BEEN AID TO DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT HUMAN DISEASE

By STEPHEN J. M'DONOUGH kidney, spleen and Associated Press Science Writer. system before they NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.-(P)-Astronomical studies have resulted in two important contributions to medical diagnosis and treat-

system before they become seri

THE CORSICANA SEMI-WEEKLY LIGHT,

BEING ENDANGERED

BEHIND-THE-SCENES STRUG-

GLE THROW HOUSE MEM-

BERS INTO TURMOIL

The blue color of the veins is absorbed by the light filter used in infra-red photography, Dr. Jones explained, and when the special red-sensitive plates are developed the veins stand out like dark rivers running under the

# to medical diagnosis and treatment, two Southern Medical Association physicians said today. Reporting at the association's annual meeting, they declared duses of infra red and deep blue light in studies of distant star clusters had been adapted with success to studies of human diseases. Dr. Edgar Jones of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Narcisse F. Thiberge of the Louisiana State University School of Medicine were the speakers. Infra-red photography has been used extensively to find and measure start which were invisible in other colors of light, Dr. Jones acceptant the body and to reveal changes in them early enough to treat successfully diseases of the heart, STATISTICIANS FIND NO BAD SLUMP ON FARM AND OUTLOOK FOR AGRICULTIEF HFLD GOOD Association physicians said today. Infra-red photography, has been used extensively to find and measure start which were invisible in other colors of light, Dr. Jones declared. The same method, he added, is now being put to use to photograph the surface veins of the body and to reveal changes in them early enough to treat successfully diseases of the heart, the body and to reveal changes in the mearly enough to treat successfully diseases of the heart, the body and to reveal changes in the mearly enough to treat successfully diseases of the heart, the body and to reveal changes in the mearly enough to treat successfully diseases of the heart, the body and to reveal changes in the mearly enough to treat successfully diseases of the heart, the body and to reveal changes in the mearly enough to treat successfully diseases of the heart, the body and to reveal changes in the mearly enough to treat successfully diseases of the heart, the body and to reveal changes in the mearly enough to treat successfully diseases of the heart, the body and to reveal changes in the mearly enough to treat successfully diseases of the heart, the body and to reveal changes in the measure problems and the pro FOR AGRICULTURE HELD GOOD

SHOT BY HI SCHOOL

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YOUTH DECLARES HE DOES

NOT KNOW WHY HE SHOT

MAN GIVING HIM RIDE

DALLAS, Dec. 1.—(P)—Tom B. Cathey, 26, salesman, was near death here today from three bul-

let wounds after sixteen-year-old George McFall Nance, Jr., had told Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill

Decker, "I don't know why I did

Cathey was shot three times

once in the side and twice in the

back, near Duncanville yesterday.

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**GREEN SHOE SHOP** 108 EAST FIFTH AVENUE

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(F)—There's most prosperous year since 1930 cause they always had aided farm how business slump down on the business slump down on the farm.

Futhermore, farm and industrial statisticians declared today the immediate agricultural outlook is optimistic.

Citing charts and figures, they asserted there has been no reprice pet unit is smaller, farmers and figures, they asserted there has been no reprice pet unit is smaller, farmers and figures, they asserted the final stages of debate. Although opponents to the firm of arm-state congressmen because they always had aided farm legislation. Many Southern members have opposed the wage-hour browless have opposed the wage-hour browless have opposed the wage-hour browless industrial development in the southern arm industrial develop

provisions, sponsors predicted the measures would be approved with only minor changes. After the vote on the farm bill,

to assume such a critical attitude."

The tax has been estimated to raise between \$500,000 and \$750,000 a year. Representatives of the chain store interests probably will ask a rehearing in the state's highest tribunal and falling in that appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

Is likely the next few months. In October cash farm income reacheling the next point in seven ment institute research director, prepared a chart showing that in the 12-months period ended October ask a rehearing in the state's highest tribunal and falling in that appeal to the supreme court of the United States. is likely the next few months. In October cash farm income reached the highest point in seven years.

Figures showed, for example, that the market valuation of grains, despite the price drop, was practically the same as a year ago when agriculture launched its

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After the vote on the farm bill, leaders spoke hopefully of bringment in before the house the administration bill to stimulate privately financed building program. The house banking committee asked Josse Jones, Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman, to discuss the measure today.

The senate banking committee called Stewart McDonald, federal could be completed by the senate banking committee called Stewart McDonald, federal could be completed by the senate banking committee called Stewart McDonald, federal could be completed by the senate banking committee to the propagation of the complete by the senate banking committee called Stewart McDonald, federal could be completed by the senate banking committee to the propagation of the complete by the senate banking committee to the propagation of the complete by the senate banking committee to the complete by the co

plained he had it "on trial."

Wage-Hour Bill Changes

In a written statement before officers and newspapermen, the high school junior said he came high school surprise that the high school surprise that the school surprise

high school junior said he came home from school, put his father's dent's recommendation that the 32 calibre pistol in his pocket and started to walk to his uncle's home a few miles away.

McDonald supported the president's recommendation that the FHA insure small homes up to 90 per cent of their value. He said this would not take business away the building and loan associations. home a few miles away.

"This man gave me a ride," the from building and loan associations.

of the week.

Entitled to Support.

The labor bill's backers contended they were entitled to support form form-state congressmen be-

#### car only a few minutes when I drew my pistol and told him to turn where I directed. While we were riding along he told me if it was the car I wanted he would he would be was the car I wanted he would was the car I wa Starts Another Split

it was the car I wanted he would lend it to me for the night. He said he wouldn't say anything to police and would give me a written statement saying he was allowing me to use the car of his own free will and accord.

"But I made him stop and get tout. We walked through the cedars about 50 yards off the road pand suddenly I made up my mind to shoot him. I don't know why." Cathey was picked up by passersby. The youth yas arrested at a hamburger stand a few hours later. The automobile was found there. Several of the half dozen companions of the youth said they WASHINGTON, Dec. 1,—(R)— President Roosevelt's proposal to curtail road expenditures created In congress today the same split that has doveloped among presi-dential advisers over wisdom of balancing the federal budget at this time.

Opposition was directed at the president's choice of highway president's choice of highway funds as the first medium for reducing expenditures.

Voices were raised against the policy of balancing the budget under present economic conditions, Although many legislators still favored such accordance of the present economic conditions, and the present economic conditions, although many legislators still favored such accordance to the present economic conditions.

Although many legislators still favored such action.

Some senators who heretofore have advocated quick balancing of the budget said the business decline now called for a different strategy. panions of the youth said they been joy-riding in the auto-ile, that the driver had ex-

Senator Austin (R-Vermont) said, "We can't change New Deal spending policies suddenly, abruptly, without creating great injury." WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)— the American Federation of

The American Federal Labor's executive council will hold a special meeting December 3 and 4 to draft proposed changes in the pending wages and hours bill.

Senator Pittman of Nevada said the had "never considered balance" as reducing unemployment."

Some advocates of budget balance and go along Some advocates of budget bal-anceing said they would go along with the president's recommenda-

Some senators and house mem-bers said they would vote against utting road funds, but would sup-port reductions in other appropri-

#### Cheaper Money Would Aid Farm Prices?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—
The senate, continuing debate on farm legislation, heard today an argument that cheaper money would increase agriculture prices and halt the downward trend in economic indices.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) asserted "the farm problem is a price problem" and outlined his proposal to give the federal reserve board authority to hike prices by cheapening the dollar.

Agriculture department officials,

prices by cheapening the dollar.
Agriculture department officials, declaring they wanted the crop control program to be practicable, advised today against enacting legislation too hurriedly.

There is no undue rush in passing a farm bill, said one high authority in the agriculture administration, as long as it is finished before the 1938 planting season. He added:

son. He added:
"We feel that the main thing is
to get a good, workable bill, even
if it takes us into the regular

session."

Other agriculture officials said privately that longer debate might produce legislation more nearly to their liking.

They pictured the AAA as desiring a program that would provide \$60,000,000 to \$750,000,000 for farm subsidies. President Roosevelt, indicating he preferred to hold the cost to the \$500,000,000 already authorized for next year, said last week congress would have to find new revenue for expenditures above that figure. penditures above that figure.

Debate continued in both senate and house.

As the house prepared to conclude general debate on the farm bill today, Representative Patman (D-Tex) said he would call a second meeting towards, and he would call a second meeting towards. ond meeting tomorrow of a new farm bloc committee to seek parity prices for all farm com-

Housing Down Payment.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—
The head of the federal housing administration said today that a 14 per cent down payment was about the least that could be made on a \$5,000 home under President Roosevelt's proposal to stimulate private home building.
The President suggested raising

#### Texas Congressman Fears Legislation WAGE-HOUR MEASURES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—A congressional committee investigating un-American activities heard a frank demand today for protection for the "white man's primary" in Texas. Representative Poage (D-Tex) a member of the committee, said

during a hearing:
"The democratic party has not "The democratic party has not failed for many years to provide for a white man's primary in Texas. I think we have a right to say who is going to vote in the democratic primary and I certainly am not going to support any legislation that will destroy that right."

that right."

The committee was considering a bill to cancel the citizenship and to deport naturalized citizens who advocate, teach or support principles of government on race

or religious discrimination.

John J. Chim, national legislative chairman of the Army and Navy Union, said the measure was designed solely to "break up un-American organiations in this

Country."

But Poage speculated on whether that was all it would do.

the government guarantee of building loans from 80 to 90 per cent, which on its face would per-mit a 10 per cent down payment. Administrator Stewart McDonald said, however, that loan service charges, title search and appraisal fees and other incidental expenses would raise the figure to around 14 per cent. On \$5,000 this yould mean a down payment of

House Can't Take It.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—At
the end of five hours or debate
on the house farm bill yesterday,
only 21 of the 435 representatives
were in the chumber. Rep. Martin (D-Colo.) comment-

"Our ranks are now thinned down to veterans who can take punishment."

WPA Rolls Increased,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—
WPA work relief rolls increased
11,607 during the week ending November 13. The WPA said today .500,094 were on the rolls at that

Are Kitchen, Bathroom Rooms? WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(R)—When it comes to sizing up a house or apartment, should the bathroom and kitchen be counted

60c Syrup of Pepsin.....

25c Auto-Strop Blades ......

\$1.25 qts. Cod Liver Oil .....

\$1.00 Wine of Cardui.....

\$1.00 Pierces Prescription....

35c Enders Speed Blades .....

75c Listerine .....

75c Pepsodent .....

40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

50c 666 .....

85c Meads Dextri Maltose ..... 63c

25c N. R. Tablets...... 19C

25c Ex-Lax ...... 19C

25c Feenamint ...... **1.9c** 

#### DUCKS, DOVES AND **QUAIL PROTECTED**

BY NEW STATUTE AUSTIN, Dec. 1 .- (A)-Game of-

AUSTIN, Dec. 1.—(A)—Game of-ficials hope a new state law lim-iting the load repeating shotguns to a maximum of three shells will aid in quail conservation. With the opening of the quail sea-son today, the game department answered many queries about the

Originally a federal law, applicable to water fowl, it was embodied in a state dove shooting law which harmonized federal and state regu-Will J. Tucker, executive secre-

1938 under the house farm billbased on an estimated national allotment of 28,000,000 acres—appeared today in the congressional Record.

The table, inserted by Represen-

tative Doxey (D-Miss), prorated the allotments to states on the basis of a five-year average acro-age from 1933-37.

Here is how some cotton states would fare compared with their acreage for 1937:
Oklahoma, (increased( 1938 acreage 2,602,000; 1937 acreage 2,569,000.

Texas, 1938, 10,663,000; 1937, 12,667,000. New Mexico, 1938, 98,000; 1937, 136,000. Arkansas, 1938, 2,379,000; 1937, 6,056,000, Louislana, 1938 2,679,000; 1937, 3,344,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(F)—
Representative Mahon (D-Tex)
told the house yesterday that unless the farm bill was amended
it would affect adversely 18,000
persons in his district.

He said the five year allotment
base provided in the house bill
was unfair, because thousands of
tonant farmers in West Texas
were working farms which had
been in cultivation only one or
two years.

"If a tenant's farm has been in
cultivation only one year." Ma-

cultivation only one year." Ma-hon said, "he is allotted only onefifth the acreage given where a farm has been producing five years. This is unfair."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-(/P)-A

bathroom and kitchen be counted as rooms?
Housing Administrator Nathan Straus wants to know, because the legislation under which he operate put a \$1,250-a-room construction limit on big city projects and \$1,000 elsewhere.

Thus far, no one from the bill's authors down to the girl at the information desk has been able to decide.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(R)—A table showing probable cotton acreage allotments by states for

tary of the game commission, said in many instances a fourth successive shot aimed at flying ducks would wound some that never are

third one being in the chamber.

The sticks can be purchased at moderate price, he said, or the handy hunter can fashion one in a few minutes. recovered and the fowls die.

On the same principle the rule was applied to quail as a section of the dove law.

Tucker said the method of plugging repeating guns is simple. A

wood or metal stick is inserted in

the fore end of the magazine which

iolds its capacity to two shells, the

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If your hair is lifeless, if it does not add to your beauty, why not nake it one of your good points by using one of these harmless

and to your beauty, why not make it one of your good points you using one of these harmiess rinses?

There is no need any longer for any one to have faded or drablooking hair, if she cares to use some of the rinses that have appeared in the last few years. They are all harmless, and there are any number of these beautifying rinses to choose beautifying rinses to choose from.

For the pale lightish brown hair, with no claim to any particular color, E. K. Forbes any one of the golden rinses will add golden glints over the hair, while a henna shampoo will give a copperty tint to the ashen shade of hair. The rinses wash out at the time of the next shampoo, but the henna remains, fading out gradually.

Among the golden snades are some that give almost a reddish tint, not as red as a henna pack well with what is known as the "strawberry blonde" type. For faded hair that is naturally a rich brown color, there are dark and reddish brown, toward the chestnut tone. There are asso such the shade of black hair that has lost its lustre temporarily. None of these are dyes, and all but the shade of black hair that has lost its lustre temporarily. Yone of these are dyes, and all but the shade of black hair that has lost its lustre temporarily. Yone of these are dyes, and all but the shade of black hair that has lost its lustre temporarily. Yone of these are dyes, and all but the shade of black hair that has lost its lustre temporarily. Yone of these are dyes, and all but the shade of black hair that has lost its lustre temporarily. Yone of these are dyes, and all but the shade of black hair that has lost its lustre temporarily. Yone of these are dyes, and all but the shade of black hair that has lost its lustre temporarily. Yone of these are dyes, and all but the shade of black hair that has lost its lustre temporarily. Yone of these are dyes, and all but the shade of black hair that has lost its lustre temporarily. Yone of these are dyes, and all but the shade of black hair that has lost its lustre temporarily. Yone of the sa

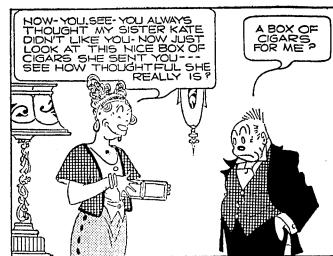
should be used as the last rinse after a shampoo.

G. L.-Heavy creams are best suited to skins that are very dry. These should be rich in oils, es-

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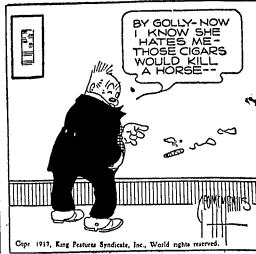
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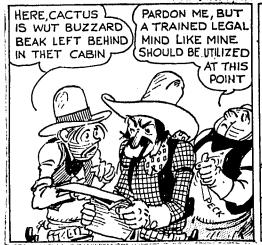




DON'T YOU SEE - ONE OF THEM



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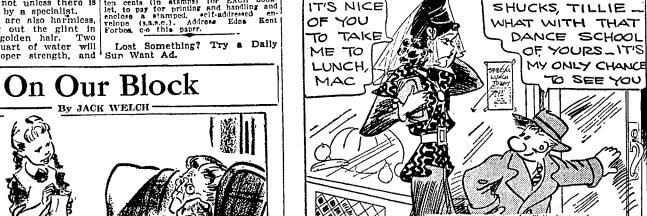


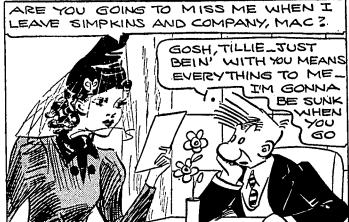


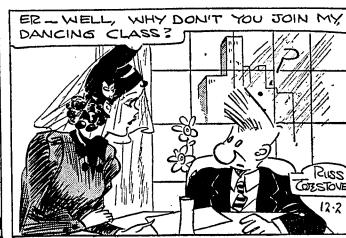




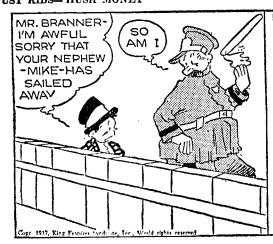
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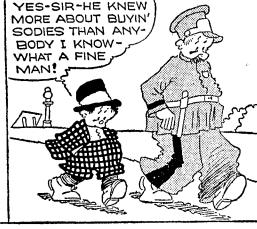


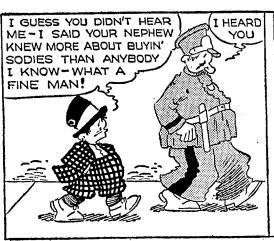




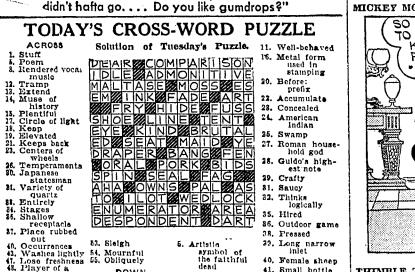
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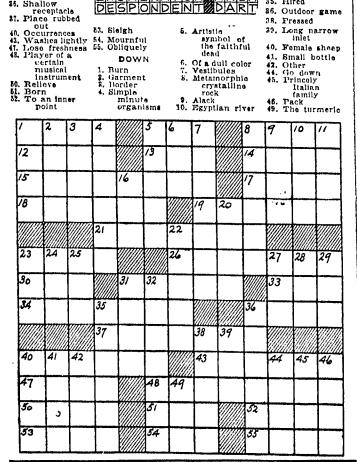








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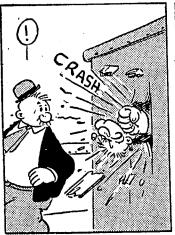
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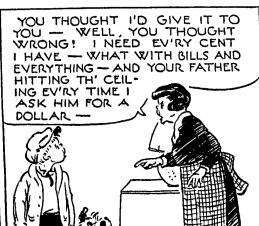




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**KENNEDY** 

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g task of his present assignent as chairman of the Marine Commission.

time Commission.
In five or six weeks he may

dertaken, he said, to simplify the determination of tax liability,

to distribute the tax burden more

ever small, tends to increase one's interest in public affairs and cre-

ate a constructive attitude to-ward's one's government."

Not Yet Received

tural program balloted in the va-

rious communities of Navarro county Tuesday elected commun-ity committeemen. A complete return of the election, however, had not been received from all the

Navarro

Complete Returns

rious communities

adjustment.



Local Markets seed ...... 5.20-7.50

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets DALLAS, Dec. 2.—(47)—Cotton, ouston, 7.81; Galveston, 7.76. 

New Orleans Spots Higher.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—PP—Spot
cotton closed steady, 7 points higher.
Sales 2.924; low middling 6.60; middling
8.10; good middling 8.65; receipts 15,
169; stocks 934.314.

Chicago Cotota Futures
CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (47)—Cotton futures closed, Dec. 7.71-n; Jan. 7.79;
March 1.09; May 8.10; July 8.16; Oct. 8.20. (s) Nominal.

Liverpool Spots Lower
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2.—(P)—Cotton, 28,000 bales, including 18,300 American,
spots quiet; prices 3 points lower. Quotations in pence American, strict good
middling 5,42; good middling 5,12; strict
middling 4,87; middling 4,62; strict low
middling 4,37; low middling 3,87; strict
good ordinary 3,37; good ordinary 2,97.
Futures closed quiet and steady. Jan,
4,47; March 4,54; May 4,59; July
4,62; Oct. 4,67.

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Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 2,—69—Demand the Fort Worth today. Estimated receipts were: Whent 21 cars, corn 11, oats 1, corphums 8 and cane seed 1.

Freight paid to Texas Gulf ports, domestic rate, or Texas common points:

Wheeat No. 1 soft red winter 1.09 1-2 101-2; No. 1 hard 1.11-2 121-2.

Barley No. 2 nom 62-64; No. 3 nom 68-60.

Spot steady, middling 8.00.

New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—(\*\*\*)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 2 to 7 points.

December 7.07 8.01 7.92 8.01

January 7.96b ... 8.06-b
March 8.03 8,11 8.00 8.10-11
May 8.05 8.12 8.02 8.12
July 8.10 8.17 8.06 8.16-b
October 8.10 8.13 8.10 8.19-b
Dec. (new) 8.12 ... 8.23-b

(b) Bid.

New Orleans Spots Higher.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—(\*\*\*\*)—Spot

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May		. 9.10	8.82	9.02
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4.02; Oct. 4.07.

New York Cotton Quiet.

New York Dec. 2—069—Cotton futures opened quiet, 2 higher to 2 lowers of the changes were narrow and irregular at the start, with ntar months relatively stendy on trade buying.

March sold off from 7.91 to 7.32

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current industrial recession accompanying effect on rere credited in part with the men together.

ged Gangster Used.
APOLIS, Dec. 2.—(F)—A it the Amercan Federation warfare led a corvalong a new path to indust into the death of J. Gorcoran, A. F. of L. who was slain two weeks ago.

Harold Bear, leader in the A. F. of L. Cappenter's union, testified yesterday that "gunmen, thugs and gangsters" had been "employed by A. F. of L. officials "for the purpose of smashing the general drivers union" or compelling it to affiliate with the A. F. of L. (General Drivers Union No. 544, General Drivers Union No. 544, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Douglas, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Douglas, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Douglas, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Douglas,

persons decided not to par-pate in the new program be-syesterday's deadline for with-wals.

Mainutrition.

Dr. Rea Bros. Medical Labor-atory, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Since 1898.

(Continued From Page One) the proposed law by a single ad-ministrator in the labor depart-**BOARD MANAGER TO** 

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ministrator in the labor department.

"It is difficult to say whether mandatory wage and hour standards can be written into the measure." Healey added, "but we hope later that we'll reach the objectives desired."

A few southerners were among the members who added their names to the petition yesterday until the signatures totaled 210. Most legislators from that region, however, have opposed the bill on the ground that it would harm industry in the south by removing north-south wage differentials.

If the house should pass the measure, there was no assurance it would get to the white house before the special session ends during Christian wage. The

before the special session ends during Christmas week. The sen-ate passed a wage-hour bill last summer, and differences between the two measures would have to be composd. This might be a

long process.

President's Program Doubtful.

Neither was there assurance
that any of President Roosevelt's other recommendations could be other recommendations could be enacted during the brief session.

The senate farm bill, on which leaders gave up hope of passing it hopes for a concrete accomplishment, was criticized by Secretary Wallace. He wrote Senators Pope (D-Idaho) and McGill (D-Kans.) that it would not safeguard consumers against high prices and might lessen export marketing.

sumers against high prices and might lessen export marketing.

Pope and McGill contended Wallace's letter would not impede the progress of the measure, but leaders gav up hope of passing it this week. Authors of the bill said some of Wallace's objections could be met by amendments.

The house got down to consideration of amendments to tis own farme bill after three days of general debate. Leaders forecast the farme bill after three days of general debate. Leaders forecast the measure would pass by the end of the week, marking the first final vote in either house on any of the President's recommendations. of the President's recommendations. A compromise will have to be worked out between house and pring subsidies. Associates said he expects these problems to be worked out soon. He has recommended that laborate and provided that laborate a

Cutting Road Funds
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(P)—
Representative Patton (D-Tex)
said today he was unalterably
opposed to the curtailment of federal funds for highways and would
use every influence to maintain
the present program.
In a telegram to Julian Montgomery, Texas State highway engineer, Patman said:
"The nation and Texas in particular has done a wonderful jobin the material advancement in
the construction and completion
of her highway system and I will
fight any move to alter the present program."

ent program." Representative Mansfield Tex) said he was opposed to tailment of the federal high program, declaring no other ex-penditure of federal runfs had so

widely benefitted the nation.
Representative McFarlane (D-Tex.) endorsed President Rooseveit's recommendation for curtail-

Ing the general drivers union or compelling it to affillate with the A. F. of L. A. A. F. of

Tax Structure Needs Overnaums CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(R)—Overhauling of the entire tax structure was listed as a national need by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Soper in an address to the busi-

#### SINO-JAP

(Continued From Page One) nance minister, were on their way to Hongkong aboard the British reighter Benmacdhui).

Americans In Danger.

On the Yangtze delta battleground Japanese fought their way BE HERE DECEMBER 7

Americans In Danger.
On the Yangtze delta battleground Japanese fought their way
toward objectives where groups
of American residents were bethe Tyler district office of the Social Security Board will be in Corsicana on Tuesday, Dec. 7, to Interview employers, public officiliever to be in danger.

Heavy Japanese bombers showered projectiles ahead of the infant-

als, civic leaders and employees on various phases of the security act. He will make his headquarters for the day at the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce.

Any one having questions or problems in connection with the old-age insurance sections are urged to contact Mr. Freeman. The federal official insisted however he had nothing to do with Mich., forwarded to Japanese authorities the appeal of 24 Americans and several other foreigners that a neutral zone be established at Wuhu. As in the case of similar appeals, by Nanking and Hangchow residents, there was no answer.

The United States consulate and mission authorities expressed fears for the safety of 13 Americans, mostly women and children, manooned at Mokanshan or nearby, mostly women and children, manooned at Mokanshan or nearby, must be connected upon the coongress, and the ongoing of a compensation of the luncheon that conclusion of the luncheon the consider Corsicana's wants. Smith Urges Co-operation.

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Nanking idicated all foreigners should leave the city as soon as should leave the city as soon as had not asked for a branch of fice of the Oil and Gas division of the gunboat Panay stood by to of the Oil industry in Texas. Cor-Chinese press reports from the war zone were that Chinese forces had launched a counter attack south of Shanghai.

Safety Zone Is Refused.
NANKING, Dec. 2.—(P)—Japanese authorities refused today to grant the Nanking International committee's plea for a civilian safety zone in this beleaguered hinese capital.

informed the worked out soon. He has recommended that labor questions be turned over to a mediation board, and subsidies are in process of adjustment.

The Japanese army can not assume responsibility in the event that Chinese forces misbehave towards civilians or property in Nanking, but as far as consistent with military necessity the Japanese army will endeavor to respect the residential area outlined by Nanking's intrnatonal group."

Mediation Attempt Denied. BERLIN, Dec. 2.—(P)—Denials that Oskur P. Trautmann, German ambassador to China is at present mediating peace between China equitably and to broaden the base The secretary said a larger percentage of the earning population and Japan came today from the should be included as taxpayers German foreign office.

#### Catherine McMullan Entertained Tupelo Young Folk Friday

Catherine McMullan entertained the Tupelo young people with a 42 party last Friday night. Jo-seph Norwood was home from Tyler for the Thanksgiving holi-Tuesday Election seph Norwood was home from to the olithen of Izaks, who car-Tyler for the Thanksgiving holi-days and several visitors from Corsicana and Petty's Chapel were also presnet.

Sunday night after league the Thompson forecast a bright and Farmers and others interested n the 1938 governmental agricul-

Sunday night after league the young people attended church services at Roane.
Elizabeth McMullan is the leader for Sunday night, December 5. The subject is, "Shall We Pray?"

Prelude—"Sweet Hour of Pray-r," Catherine McMullan. Introduction—Elizabeth McMul-Hymn. Scripture—Luke 1:46-55; 1-4; 22: 38-44—Mary Louise Gillispic.

Hymn. Talk---"Our Needs Today As

Taik—"Our Needs Today As Persons"—Eva Marie Mitchell. Talk—"Differences of Opinion About Prayer"—Joyce McMullan. Talk—"The Use of Prayer"— Robert McMullan. Hymn. Talk—"The Results of Prayer" Richard Burdine.

Hymn. Benediction. -Reporter.

Emhouse Cemetery

Association Meets ciation met in regular business meetinging, November 5, in the home of Mrs. J. B. Bennett.

home of Mrs. J. B. Bennett.
The fence committee was: Charlie Collins, chairman; A. C. Richard and Robert McManus.
The association meets with Mrs.
A. C. Richard Friday, December 3. Each member to bring something for a grab box. Be sure and come.—Reporter.

The first was received around 6 o'clock from the Service Electric Company and was occasioned by a small gasoline blaze. The second was caused by soot in a flue after he had been brought to the becoming ignited at the Nehl Bottling Company about 10 o'clock.

Priest was to be turned over to the United States Marshal Guy McNamara, while Huff was to be placed in custody of state of-

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#### SERVICE CLUBS

(Continued From Page One)

mission to hold hearings only in Austin, but the practice of persons having to travel from all sections of the state, bringing their attorneys and witnesses is too costly, so the Commission now holds hearings in the different sections of the state. He referred to Corsicana's desire for a branch office of the Oll and Gas divis-ion and stated at the conclusion

for the safety of 13 Americans, mostly women and children, manoned at Mokanshan or nearby, an isolated region in the heart of the Chinese-Japanese battle-ground

Japanese army officers reported "slow but satisfactory" progress in the campaign against Nanking and Wuhu. (Chinese authorities at Nanking idicated all foreigners he had wondered why Corsicana

of the oil industry in Texas, Cor-sicana had a right to ask for one.

Mr. Thompson said "we are go-

ing into the winter with produc-tion of oll balanced by its con-sumption," which was not the case three weeks ago when large sur-pluses were on hand. He said such a condition, with the production and consumption balanc-ed, is a healthy indication because it prevents the waste of oil above the ground. Thompson Discusses Laws.

The speaker commented upon the fine conservation laws of the state, and explained the Com-mission's membership in the Interstate Compact, which dovetails terstate Compact, which dovetails the efforts of several nearby oil-producing states. He added that if the "balanced" condition continues through April 1, "we will go into the spring of 1938 in the same fine condition we went into the spring of 1937."

The speaker explained that the Compact conversitions pever dis-

Compact conversations never discuss the price of oil, but believe a balance of supply and demand will automatically fix the price.

He pointed out further that the administration of conservation laws results in a better product at a lower price for consumer and provides work the year round. He sited statistics showing the amount of revenue the state deamount of revenue the state de-rives from its petroleum indus-try, and added that "we have a great heritage in oil in Texas, and I am happy to pay tribute to the oilmen of Texas, who car-

Thompson forecast a bright and prosperous year for the oil industry, with a six per cent increase in consumption in 1938 over 1937. He based this forecast upon the content in the content cast upon the exchange of tech-nical knowledge through the In-terstate compact, and the present balance of supply and demand.

#### **PRISONERS**

(Continued From Page One)
taxi driver kidnaped by McColdum and Brown, was released late
yesterday near Hebbronville after
having been held all day while
the fugitives unsuccessfully attempted to remove the speed governor from the cab. He walked
to Hebbronville and spread the

alarm.

Remaining at large in addition to McCollum ar Eutimio Davila, indicted for burglary; Edouardo Ramirez, under fire-year murder sentres, and Virginia de la Bostilla. tence and Virginia de la Portilla, indicted for burglary.

G-Man Gets Two.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 2.—(A)—
Two of nine prisoners who made a break from the Nucces county jail at Corpus Christi were captured here this morning by department of justice agents.

The capture here raised the total of fugitives again in custody to five. to five.

George W. Priest, 30, under federal indictment on white slavery, and Henry Huff, 35, under three-

Slight Damage From
Two Fire Alarms
Two fire alarms Wednesday evening resulted in little damage fire department officials reported. The first was received around 6 celeok from the Service Electric street in the store, and Huff were captured in a drug store. A G-man, passing the store, glanced casually through the window and recognized the former from a picture first was received around 6 brawing his revolver, the agent of the store and ordered

#### **News of County Home** Demonstration Clubs

White's Chapel Club.
The White's Chapel Home Demonstration Club met at the school house on Wednesday, with Mrs.
J. L. Pinson as hostess.
The main business of the afternoon was to elect officers for 1938. The following were elected:
Mrs. W. M. Stough, president;
Mrs. M. L. Spurlock, vice presydent; Mrs. L. A. McCulston, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. N.
Hamilton, council delegate.
The club voted not to join the Federated Clubs. They voted to attend and help to sell tickets to the Book Review at county court room, Dec. 4th at 3 o'clock.
They voted to have their Christmas party Dec. 17th at Mrs. Joe Dunton's.

If the roads should be muddy

Dunton's.

If the roads should be muddy it will be at her mother's, Mrs. Dunton in the Oak Valley community as she lives on the paved

After the meeting adjourned the hostess served sandwiches, chocolate and cookies. -Reporter.

Where's Grandma The Purdon High School Dra-matic Club will present the play, "Where's Grandma," Friday night, Dec. 10th, in the Purdon Gyn at 7:30 o'clock. Admission 10 and

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INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One) eir activity of the past several

fourth century.

He declared he would excom-

municate Abuna Abraham, 19-year-old blind prelate who Italy reportedly has named archbishop

BRUSSELS, Dec. 2.—(P)—Belgium must aim toward a tightening of collective security to prevent Germany from retaking her war lost colonies by force, Henri Rolin, socialist and diplomat, declared in the senate today.

Sick and Convalescent

Jake Floyd, long-time resident of the Kerens community, father of Deputy Sherlff Jack Floyd, is in a critical condition. He has been ill for some time and suffered another stroke Thursday morning.

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#### Merchandise Articles for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in one Farmall twelve. Will sell or trade my interest for a good pair of mares, some cows and plow tools. See me at Marks Bros. M. A. Spurgeon. WANTED—To buy 30 bred ewes. Write me what you have and price. A. S. Poster. Malakoff, Texas.

WANTED—Fiddlers to play for a \$10 prize at Blooming Grove School in Old Fiddlers Contest Thursday nicht, Dec. 2, 1937, If interested write W. P. Orne, Blooming Grove, Texas.

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CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 2.—(P)—
The Coptic Church Patriarch who resides in Cairo refused today to recognize a proposal attributed to Italy for separation of the Egyptian and Ethiopian churches, which have been united since the fourth century.

> Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FARM HOUSE FOR RENT—House, barn, 20 acres pasture and 2 acres truck land on Highway 22, one mile west town, L. C. Griffin, Office 3 Dally Sun Bldg. Phones 447, 1439.
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> GOOD LAND FOR RENT—Applicants must have reference, good teams. See M. F. Oliphant, Chatfield, Texas.

father acres near town on the rentl 140 FARM FOR REST for honey retti yaraces near town, on payement, well improved. Phone 400J or see me at 1446 West 4th Ave.

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#### **CLASS B ELEVENS** REACH SEMI-FINAL STAGE TITLE RACE

SAN SABA HIGH HAS SCORING LEADER OF STATE AND NATION THIS YEAR

By The Associated, Press. Forty-eight survivors of an orig-el field of 386 teams enter semi-

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Region 5—Friday: Rockwall Ladonia, Mineola at Big Sand Region 6—Friday: Alice at Owdon, Friday night: Groveton Silsbee.

Milford Meets Itasca.

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Van,
Region 5-Friday: Rockwall at
Ladonia, Mineola at Big Sandy.

Note: Alto at Over-Brady, Belton at San Saba,
Region 8—Friday: Milford at
Itasca, Elkhart at Hearne,
Region 9—Friday night; New
Braunfels vs. Smithville at Austin, Bay City at Bellville,
Region 10—Friday: East Bernard at Pasadena, Saturday: HullDaisetta at Nederland.
Region 11—Friday: Sidney Lanler (San Antonio) at Eldorado,
Friday night: Hondo at Victoria,
Region 12—Friday night: Port
Lavaca Aransas Pass, Thursday
night: Freer vs La Feria at Alice.



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astonishing total of 261 points. Hull-Daisetta, winner in Disrict 39, has not been beaten nor tied since 1935; the Van Vandals, hampions of District 15, have won 24 straight class B games, and the powerful Belton team, champion of district 28, has scord 327 points to 6 for the opposition

Milford Meets Hasea, Region 7—Friday: Hamilton at Brady, Belton at San Saba,

Personal

J. Porter Johnson Blooming

J. L. Sewell of Blooming Grove was in Corsicana Thursday. J. B. Bradley of Rice was a Corsicana visitor Thursday after-

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DR. TOM H. TAYLOR HEARD Roster Is Completed. BY BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD

Roster Is Completed.

The roster of district champions was completed last night when a protest of the eligibility of Robert Clark, star fullback of the New Braunfels team, champion of district 33, was decided at Austin. Clark was found ineligible under the age limit, but his team was allowed to go ahead as champion.

Here's how they pair in the regional play-offs this week:
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The trend of his remarks Tues-lay evening tended toward the conomic value of the church to he nation, with particular em-phasis toward the building of the Region 2—Friday: Brownied at Roscoc, Saturday: Irana at Wink.
Region 3—Friday: Stamford at Burkburnett, Putnam vs Nocona at Cisco.
Region 4—Friday: Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) vs. Buckner's Home (Dallas) at Garland, Ennis at Van. the nation, with particular emphasis toward the building of the phasis toward the building of the right kind and type of citizenship. The banquet was served by the women of the church under the direction of Mrs. Guy Love. District Judge Wayne R. Howell, president of the Brotherhood, presided. A number of visitors were present, including W. P. McCambron, president of the Chamber of Commerce and school board; Superintendent Taylor of Emhouse, Dr. Roy A. Langston, pastor of the First Methodist church; Rev. Mr. Fletcher, Judge C. L. Jester, Dr. L. E. Kelton, Dr. H. B. Love, Cy Tekell, Mr Carlson, Rev. M. W. Burgeson, Art Martin, R. W., Knight, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Barney, Austin, L. P. Tilton and others. Rev. Woodrow Harris, educational director of the First Baptist church of Waxahachie, was presented by Elbert Farris, educational director of Waxahachie, was presented by Elbert Farris, Roy, Mr. Harris gave two vocal solosy accompanied at the plano by Miss Beasley of Waxahachie.

Tyson Introduced Speaker.

Tom L. Tyson, local attorney.

Beasley of Waxahachie.

Tyson Introduced Speaker.
Tom L. Tyson, local attorney, was presented by President Howell, who introduced Dr. Taylor.

After numerous humorous remarks and jokes, Dr. Taylor stated that a church in a community with 600 persons attending Sunday services was worth \$1,080 per Sunday to the community, basing his figures on the fact that without the churches, the people would be going all over the courtry, "ciuttering up the highways" Corporation Court.
One charge of intoxication and disturbing the peace, one of intoxication and theft, and one of assault brought offenders into the Corsicana Corporation court Thursday. try, "ciuttering up the highways" and spending \$2 each, or \$1,200. He stated that the 600 church-go-ers would give \$120 in collections,

day.

A negro boy was arrested in connection with a theft case and transferred to the county jail. ers would give \$120 in collections, leaving an economic saving of \$1,080 per Sunday.

Continuing his address, he spoke of the ignoring of the church and its influence in the big meetings and gatherings and defended the church and ministers as influences of law an dorder. He declared the preachers and churches were worth more to the nation than the courthouses. Dr. Taylor also said that religion was not being stressed in current literature, and that the most powerful influence is being ignored in the building of citizenship. He declared that the present age would be known in future generations as the "bridge building age" from the old selfish regime to a more altruistic civilization.

Speaking of Nations.

Speaking of the failure of the League of Nations, the educator pointed out that it was a good league, but some of the nations regarded treaties as scraps of paper and were suspicious, causing its downfail.

per and were suspicious, causing its downfall.

The West Texas executive declared that the quality of a nation's citizenship is more important that the form of government after referring to much comment about changing the constitution, and reminded his audience that a crisis was gone through last December (referring to the British Empire), but no outward disturbance resulted because the people were loyal to their government. He stated that that country had no written constitution.

Decrease Crime.

Bearing out his contention that ministers and churches tend to decrease crime and its attendant economic losses and costs, Dr. Taylor stated:

"There is much more crime about roadhouses than about church houses; if you don't believe it, go around them and see."

"Religion challenges men to build a better citizenship." Dr. Taylor continued. He said that the churches were worth eight billions of dollars to the country as economic figures show, and in closing his address declared that if the president, congress, legislature and other governmental personages and bodies would take the lessons and teachings of the churches and what they stand for, they could better serve the country.

#### **OUSTER SUIT MAY** BE PROSECUTED IS **DECISION OF COURT**

AUSTIN, Dec. 1.—(IP)—The supreme court today made final its decision that the state could prosecute in district court here its \$17,000,000 ouster suit against a number of large oil companies. Texas' highest tribunal overruled a motion for rehearing iwthout a written opinion.

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The high tribunal last June reversed a ruling by a lower court and held the Texas anti-trust laws constitutional. It ruled the state which had charged conspiracy illegally to restrain trade, was entitled to a trial of the case.

Governor James V. Allred, then attorney general, brought the suit in 1931, it based conspiracy allegations principally on a code of practices for nurketing petroleum products adopted by the American Petroleum Institute and asked forfeiture of charters to do business in Texas and \$17,000,000 penaltics.

Defendants were the Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York and California; Texas Company, Gulf Refining Company, Humble Oil & Refining Company, Humble Oil & Refining Company, Continental Oil Company, Magnolia Petroleum Conpany, Shell Petroleum Corporation, Cities Service Oil Company, Texas Petroleum Marketers Ossociation and American Petroleum Institute.

Charles L. Black, attorney for

tion and American Petroleum in-stitute.

Charles L. Black, attorney for two of the defendant oil compan-ies, said an appeal to the su-prenne court of the United States was under consideration but a de-cision had not yet been reached.

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#### NEW, SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT FOR PNEUMONIA IS REPORTED; ECONOMIC VALUE OF **CHURCH TO NATION** EXTRACT OF WARM OX BLOOD

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 30.—
(#)—A new and successful chemical treatment for pneumonia with an extract of warm oxblood gathered from slaughter houses was announced today at the opening of the Southern Medical Association's annual meeting.

Dr. Clyde Brooks of the Louisiana State University Medical School reported the treatment had brought about a large decrease in the death rate in a series of 800 pneumonia patients. Had it been

the leading causes of death in the United States and because of that Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the U. S. Public Health Service, called a conference two weeks ago of 10 of the country's leading measurements. leading pneumonia specialists to map out methors of checking its death toll, which is twice as great as that of tuberculosis.

Faculty of Kerens Schools Entertained At Dinner Party

KERENS, Nov. 30.—(Spl.)—The faculty of the Kerens schools and their wives were honored with a dinner party on Thursday evening at the home of Supt. and Mrs. G. H. Wilemon, Dr. J. C. Blair, president of the school board and Mrs. Blair were also guests.

The home was beautifully fragrant with red radiance roses, and assorted bronze chrysanthemums.

assorted bronze chrysanthemums. Each individual table also held its houquet.

After the dinner, the menu of which was baked turkey, dressing, lima beans, stuffed potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery, giblet gravy, hot rolls, cherry pie, top-ped with whipped cream, salted pecans and coffee, with A. S. Pritchard, superintendent of the grammar school, acting as master of ceremonies, the following program was presented:

Reading: "Patterns" by Amy Russell Lowell, Miss Oprick: "A White and Melbe Crewley."

Program was presented:
Reading: "Patterns" by Amy
Russell Lowell, Miss Orrick; "A
Social Event in the Life of a
High School Teacher," Miss Carolyn Mills: An Imitation of a
Concert Violinist, Miss Merrill
Strong; Remarks, Dr. J. C. Blair;
Remarke, Mr. Wilemon.

Margaret McCown, Charlene Auerbach, Luther Joe Westbrook, Billy White and Melba Crowley.
Tentative date set for the three
act mystery play is December 16.

J. N. George, Blooming Grove,
county commissioner, was in Corsicana Thursday morning.

#### **GAVEL SAM HOUSTON** USED 100 YEARS AGO **CALLS MASONS ORDER**

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used only on selected types of cases, he added, "I feel sure that it would have been possible to save the lives of 100 per cent of them."

The new chemical is called "deutero-proteose" and is made from fibrin, a white protein obtained from the blood of freshly-killed oxen. A small amount injected into the blood of the senate chamber at Houston 100 years ago this of the Grand Lodge of Texas, A.

WACO, Dec. 1.—(P)—The same gavel Sam Houston used to assemble the organization meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Republier at Houston 100 years ago this of the Grand Lodge of Texas, A.

Grand Master Gellow.

Sam Darden, master of J. W. Speight lodge, Waco, welcomed the Grand Lodge representatives and visitors. John Temple Rice, El Paso, deputy grand master, responded sponded.

Representatives of 35 grand jur

Representatives of 35 grand jurisdictions of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii were welcomed. W. M. Fly, representative of the grand lodge of New Jersey and Cosmos Grand Lodge of Mexico, responded.

The grand lodge recessed at noon to continue its afternoon and evening centennial program at the Cotton Palace coliseum which will be climaxed by a banquet for more than 3,000 master masons and the presentation of a tableau arranged by the centennial commission to be witnessed by 7,500.

Melvin M. Johnson, past grand master of Massachusetts, considered one of the foremost authorities on masonry, Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University, and Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor university, will address the masons this afternoon.

#### **NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD** CHARGES FORD CO.

UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES ALLEGED IN COMPLAINT IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—(P)—The National labor relations board issued a complaint today charging the Ford Motor Company with unfair labor practices in its St. Louis assembly plant. A hearing was set for Dec. 16.

Charges against the company were filed with the board Oct. 25 by the United Automobile Workers of America, which called a strike at the plant a week ago, alleging discrimination against its members.

Threatening to discharge em-ployes who wore union buttons in the plant or displayed other evi-dence of union membership.

dence of union membership.

2. Threatening to discharge employes who refused to sign a statement that they were satisfied with working conditions and the company's labor policy.

3. Preparing and disseminating "loyalty pledges" and urging and compelling employes to sign them.

4. Threatening to close the plant and move it to another city unless employes halted labor activity and dropped any union affiliations.

5. Keeping all union and organizational activities under "strict surveillance."

6. Employing armed guards for theintimidation of employes seeking to eercise the rights of self-

set for Dec. 16.

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Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, specifically denied each of the union's charges.

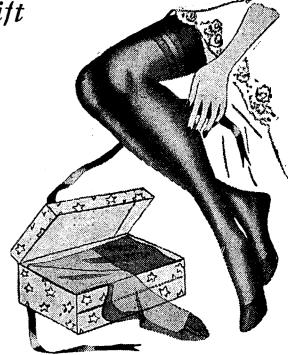
The complaint alleged that the company has "interferred with, re-

hundred and fifty striking grave diggers and other employes of the Greenwood cemetery in Brooklyn, returning to work today under a

Bus Strike End Near.
CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—(R)—Settlement of a 16-state strike of Greyhound bus drivers was reported imminent today.
A company official who refund to be quoted, predicted settlement within a few hours.
A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, also said settlement was imment. Bus drivers affiliated with the union went on strike Thanksgiving Day, demanding wage increases and a closed shop.

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